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She Lost Both Arms At 4, But She Isn't Handicapped

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

GOBLES - Charlene Kuehn is a busy woman. In addition to being a fulltime teacher for the Van Buren intermediate school district, she's also a housewife, mother, plays the organ, and likes

Now all of that is not particularly unusual, except that when Mrs. Kuehn was four years old she lost both of her arms when she

"I think not knowing what it was like (to have her arms) makes it easier," she said, noting she cannot really remember the period before the accident. "It's not like having to forget things (if the accident had happened later in life) and then relearning.

The accident cut both of her arms off several inches above the elbow. About five months later, she was fitted with a pair of artificial limbs. The worst seemed to be over.

However, doctors soon found that the bones in her arms were continuing to grow, but the skin wasn't. As a result, Mrs. Kuehn said, she had to have an operation every two years to cut away the



UP TO THEM: Joseph and Julia Quinlan, parents of 22-year-old Karen, seem to show their feelings as they talk to newsmen after receiving the state Supreme Court decision Wednesday at their parrish house in Mt. Arlington, N.J. The court has given the parents the right to make their daughter's life or death decision. (AP Wirephoto).

new bone, a total of seven or eight times in surger

The procedures were expensive, but a trust fund contributed to by people in the Grand Rapids area, where she grew up, helped defray expenses, Mrs. Kuehn said

The accident occurred after Mrs. Kuehn and her sister persuaded their father to let them ride horses he was using to pull a hay mower. Both girls fell off, with Mrs. Kuehn falling in front of

Now 34, Mrs. Kuehn is a teacher of homebound children for the intermediate district. Some are physically handicapped. Others suffer from illnesses which prevent them from attending classes.

"I started out in occupational therapy, but they couldn't guarantee me I'd be working with children," said Mrs. Kuehn, who holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan university. "There was a chance I would have to work with adults and some lifting would be required, so my second choice was special education.

Generally, Mrs. Kuehn said, her students don't think much about her artifical arms.

"I did part of my student teaching at a school that had some physically handicapped children and of all the kids they seemed to be the most curious," she remarked. "Even with all their handicaps, they'd never seen anyone without both arms before.

Mrs. Kuehn said seeing what she is able to do without her natural arms may be encouraging to her students.

"I had one boy who was paralyzed from the neck down, and his girlfriend said seeing me seemed to help," she commented. Mrs. Kuehn gets around in a stock, standard transmission Pinto

("I love to shift," she says) and is also able to knit with her feet, "I had a sister who was two years older and I suppose in the beginning it was just wanting to be able to do all the things she did," she said. "I think I started by coloring with my toes

grasped lin the hooks of her arms. She said she had met some handicapped persons who are bitter

Mrs. Kuehn plays the organ by using rubber-tipped dowels

about their experiences, but said she is not. But then, she doesn't think of herself as handicapped, either.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL...: Mrs. Charlene Kuehn uses rubber-tipped dowels grasped in hooks of artificial arms to play organ at her home on M-40 three miles south of Gobles. Mrs. Kuehn, who lost both arms in accident when she was four, is teacher for Van Buren intermediate school district. She and her husband, Leonard, have eight-year-old son. (Staff

SHOT FIRED AT TRUCKER!

Violence Erupts On State Roads

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - One their rigs early today as violence flared in the wake of the spreading nationwide Teamsters strike, State Police.

No injuries were reported, although Detroit police said a 23-year-old trucker allegedly was beaten by several picketing Teamsters when the driver tried to park his vehicle at the International Cartage Co., early

At the same time, Steve Riddle, recording secretary for giant Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, said 18 trucking firms in the Detroit area, including three interstate companies, had signed an interim agreement which permitted their trucks to remain on the road.

A shot from a small caliber gun slammed through the vent window of a rig driven by Har-Cedgwick, Philadelphia, Pa., troopers said. The shooting occurred at 4:45 a.m. on Interstate 75 in Wayne County, south of Detroit.

Cedgwick was not injured. On the other side of the state in Kent County, state Police said they had received reports of a group of men throwing rocks at trucks at the intersection of Interstate 96 and Michigan 50. Authorities said several men were questioned but no one was

The truckers' walkout began at midnight Wednesday when Teamsters union and trucking industry negotiators meeting in Illinois failed to reach agreement as the old pact expired at midnight.

About 12,000 members of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit walked out, said Jerry McDonald, the local's business representative

In Kalamazoo, 1,000 Teamsters belonging to Local 7 parked their rigs. But a halfdozen firms covering 50 to 60 drivers signed the interim agreement, a Local 7 spokesman said.

At Jackson, some 450 members of Local 164 were on strike. The local represents drivers in Jackson, Hillsdale and Lenawee Counties. One effect of the strike would

be an almost immediate crippling of the auto industry, officials said. At Chrysler Corp., a spokes-

shipment of raw materials to plants, forcing plant shutdowns in a couple of days. General Motors, Ford and

man said the walkout would halt

WILLIAM McINTYRE

Area Drivers

Twin Cities area motorists appear to be adapting well Michigan's new "rightturn-on-red" law, but area police agree "it's really too early to tell yet." No accidents were attributed as of this morning to the new law that allows motorists to make right turns after stopping at red lights unless prohibited. Two intersections in St. Joseph and four in Benton Harborare exempt from the new law. One officer noted that "it sure shakes (a policeman) up to see someone go through a red light." The new law took

WANTED hair dresser. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5) 925-5422. Adv

Teamsters Strike Sweeping Nation

members.

By CHERYL DEBES **Associated Press Writer**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (AP) - A nationwide Teamsters trucking strike began today with thousands of drivers on picket lines and the nation's economy facing a crunching shutdown in the interstate flow of goods

Union and trucking industry officials said negotiations, which failed to bring about a settlement in time to avert a walkout, would resume at 9:30 a.m., after a recess. Wages, fringe benefits and a cost-of-living clause remain in dispute, they said.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. and other federal officials had no comment early today. and there was no immediate indication the Ford administration would seek a Taft-Hartley injunction to keep the nation's trucking pipeline from drying up as the strike spread.

Picket lines appeared at freight vards and truck terminals from Connecticut to Georgia to Colorado

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said three hours after the midnight strike deadline that Teamsters were "on record if we didn't conclude an agreement by 12:01 midnight that our people weren't going to work. ... There is a strike. Our people have walked off."

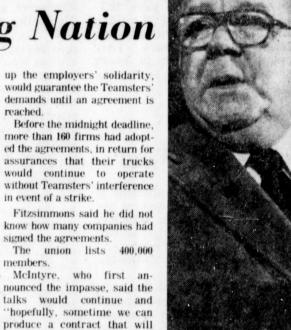
The strike, Fitzsimmons said, covers "the entire United States of America." Of the possibility of a federal back-towork order. Fitzsimmons said, "It's entirely up to the government

"We - haven't reached an agreement." he added. "At one point we were very optimistic. Unfortunately, we came to this point." But, he also said, 'We're in the ball park.

The Teamsters leader refused to elaborate on the latest industry offer. Earlier, though, William G. McIntyre, chief negotiator for Trucking Employers Inc. - the trucking firms' bargaining agent - told reporters its offer had been improved substantially.

How many firms would be forced to keep rigs off the road remained uncertain as Teamsters locals around the country continued a push begun Wednesday to pressure individual companies to sign interim

This strategy, seen by union sources as a means of breaking



FRANK FITZSIMMONS

Area Teamsters 'Pulled Off Road'

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer

stabilize the transportation sys-

"If I thought that the con-

tinued efforts of TEI were

hopeless. I would be on my way

back to Washington at this time

I intend to stay here as long as

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tem of the country

Members of two Teamsters union locals covering southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana joined striking truck drivers across the nation today in the wake of bogged-down contract negotiations.

Jack Brand, president of Teamsters Local No. 7 which covers seven counties in southwestern Michigan, said some 1,000 drivers represented by the local "pulled off the road" at midnight when the current contract expired. Also on strike were members of Teamsters Local 364 covering some truckers in southern

Michigan and northern Indiana. A spot check by The Herald Palladium indicated truck terminals in Berrien county were

closed by the strike Checked by this newspaper were Hoover Trucking and Russom Transfer, Niles; Nelson Transfer, Buchanan; Holland Motor Express and Tucker Freight, Benton Harbor.

State police at the Benton Harbor post reported "medium truck traffic" on expressways this morning. But a trucking company official said it indicated drivers were returning to their terminals to leave the trucks

Workers represented by the Teamsters include some 400,000 drivers and warehousemen across the country who move about 60 per cent of the nation's output of manufactured goods.

Edges Wallace

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter edged out Alabama Gov. George Wallace as South Carolina Democrats picked delegates to the party's nominating convention.

Nine delegates were committed to Carter, eight to Wallace and one to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Thirteen were not committed to any presidential candidate.

Quinlans Prepared For Fatal Decision

Court Rules They May Let Daughter Die

> By CARL ZEITZ **Associated Press Writer**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - "This is the decision we have been praying for," said Julia Quinlan after learning her 22-year-old comatose daughter may be allowed to begin the natural process of dying. The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quinlan alive for nearly a year in a "vegetative state" could be removed if doctors agree her condition is hopeless

In a 7 to 0 decision, the court appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his daughter and said he could let her die if competent medical authorities decide the girl's condition is irreversible and that there is no reasonable possibility of her

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She has been in a coma at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Denville since April 15, 1975, after apparently ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers.

The state attorney general's office said there would be no immediate decision on whether to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, the only avenue of appeal. The Quinlans said they would give the state time to consider an appeal before asking to have the respirator disconnected.

'We hope at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her from her respirator," the girl's father said.

But, he added, they will order the life support treatment stopped if left with that decision

The Quinlans, flanked by three Roman Catholic priests at their parish church in Mount Arlington, sat calmly and faced a room full of reporters on Wednesday night. They discussed the court's decision that



KAREN ANNE QUINLAN May be allowed to die

their daughter and others who are beyond medical restoration have a right to die, based on the constitutional protection of personal privacy. Two days earlier, they had

observed their daughter's 22nd birthday at a private Mass There is no hope and there

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TOMORROW ONLY! Ms. Georgianna Bright, Alo Cosmetics Rep, will be at RIME'S to assist you with your cosmetic needs. FREE Alo Plant with any purchase of Alo Cosmetics!

'Talks are stalled'

Adapting To 'Turn'

effect Wednesday.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. – Thomas Jefferson.

Runaway Food Stamps--Politically Untouchable?

While Congress has taken the first steps toward a further expansion of the welfare system through the budget process, it has yet to act to solve what has become one of the largest welfare scandals of all times — the runaway food stamp program. What is wrong with the program is not its origins, it is what it has become.

From a \$36.4 million program in 1965 to help the poor achieve a higher level of nutrition in their diet, the food stamp plan last year cost \$5.2 billion. From one recipient out of 439 Americans 10 years ago, last year one out of 13 received food stamps.

This progression came about by including armies of people who are not poor by most definitions. The definition of income was changed to exclude payments for taxes, retirement funds, tuition, costs of shelter and union dues. The definition of a recipient's wealth was changed to exclude such things as the house, jewelry, car, furniture, pension funds, cash value of insurance, trust funds and other federal benefits.

Under this extended formula, strikers, part time students and others whose incomes may be greater than some of the taxpayers who support the system are declared eligible. It may be that the food stamp program has reached such proportions that it is politically unstoppable and will continue to expand indefinitely.

Yesterday's Promises Haunt The Pension Plans

Yesterday's promises are coming to haunt the pension plans of American workers. From business magazines and the insurance industry, even from Congress, come reports that retirement benefits are growing costlier than the future ability of many pension sponsors to pay for them. This situation is not confined to private industry. It applies in varying degrees of alarm also to city, state and federal govern-

The biggest pension system of all, Social Security, appears to be the most troubled about the future. The Social Security Administration pays \$5.7billion a month to almost 32 million retired or disabled Americans, their dependents and survivors. They represent one American in every seven, and their number is growing

Mild Winter Helped On Fuel

The winter of 1975-1976 officially is over and no shortages of natural gas or other fuels developed, as some had warned they might. Not that anyone is disappointed, but what happened? The National Weather Service has the

"Nature was kind to us from the standpoint of heating fuel needs." said a spokesman. Winter temperatures averaged 10 to 20 per cent warmer over much of the United States, about the fifth consecutive year for that trend in the East.

Northern New England and a large area in the Southwest found temperatures averaging lower than normal, but the broad expanse of states in which fuel consumption is heaviest in the winter got off relatively easy. Thanks, weatherman. Any repeats coming up?

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faster than the proportionate growth in population.

Payroll-tax increases have been imposed repeatedly in recent years to finance Social Security benefits but more funds are needed. President Ford proposed in this year's State of the Union address that beginning next Jan. 1 the combined tax on employees and employers be raised to 12.3 per cent, up from 11.7 per cent. An election-year Congress has been reluctant

Citing the high cost of financing the Security System, state employees in Alaska last December filed notice they wanted to withdraw. New York City followed suit provisionally - on March 23. Nine million state and municipal workers belong to the system voluntarily and, unlike persons in private industry, may opt out. Fewer than 100,000 had done so over the years through 1975, but at the year's end 322 withdrawal notices were pending that affected more than 50,000 participants.

Two factors other than financing may be behind the withdrawal movement. Social Security rights become fully vested after 10 years and, according to a consulting actuary, "you ought to get out if you have the option, because you'll have much bigger benefits elsewhere." Bigger benefits are frequently offered by city and state government - often to their regret, it seems.

Gov. George C. Wallace warns that Alabama "may pension itself into bankruptcy," and the Boston Globe describes pensions as perhaps "the biggest fiscal problem Massachusetts will face in the next decade." Retirement benefits for public employees in New York state have been so generous, a study commission has reported to Albany, that 20 to 35 per cent of the retirees have more to spend than when they were working.

Congress has warned the District of Columbia to cut its rising pension costs. But the lawmakers have been unwilling to do the same in a matter of their own making: Civil Service retirement benefits grew from \$1.4billion 10 years ago to \$7.2-billion in fiscal year 1975 and are expected to double by 1980. Military retirement outlays, some \$6.3-billion in 1975, are such that the career soldier is likely to receive twice as much in retirement as

he did on duty. Pensions paid in private industry these cover two-thirds of all non-farm employees - have not been so favorable. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that among 144 major plans it routinely monitors, benefit increases have lagged behind inflation. Moreover, after years of rapid growth, only half as many new pension plans were created in 1975 as the year before. About 5,000 companies, most of them small, terminated existing plans. Both the economy and the federal Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 have been blamed for this turn of events

Matter Of Distance

The difference between Western prime steak and the New York cut is how far you are from Chicago.

Not Running, Just Pushing Like Mad!



Supervisor Benson Challenges Opponent's Right To Publicity

It is regrettable that The Herald-Palladium would headline an article concerning a St. Joseph Township proposed project without confirming the accuracy of the facts.

Although the reporter did check with me, and correctly reported the information given him, the newspaper still insisted on printing other unconfirmed figures.

The remarks by Frank Yurkus were irresponsible and I believe deliberately misleading. It would appear that Mr. Yurkus is intentionally urging defeat of the proposed police and park millage by suggesting other monies are available.

Mr. Yurkus knew that no one on the building committee ever seriously considered spending \$708,000.00 for a township hall.

Mr. Yurkus also was aware that preliminary cost figures were being worked out to be presented at the coming annual meeting on April 3, at the request of the building commit-

Mr. Yurkus also had to be township annual meetings, that monies were being set aside each year to construct a township hall. He did not offer any serious objections to the parks budget approved by the township board, or to the decision of his park board confirmed by the township board, to ask for a vote on 1/2 mill for capital expenditures for the parks.

It is indeed regrettable that such misinformation should be publicly proclaimed when so many dedicated people are working hard to solve a serious municipal problem.

> Orval L. Benson St. Joseph **Township Supervisor**

EDITOR'S NOTE: A newspaper often publishes two sides to questions such as, in this instance, Mr. Yurkus' side and Mr. Benson's. Supervisor Benson admits he was quoted accurately. Should not Mr. Yurkus have the same right?

COUPLE WANTS SJ SCHOOLS KEPT OPEN

My wife and I want the people of this community to know that we are against the closing of Milton Junior high and Jefferson Elementary school. We've lived at our present address for almost 17 years and have enjoyed the convenience of our four children attending these schools, all within walking distance.

We feel the school board should keep these schools open for our neighborhood children. We feel that the board can do away with some frills and continue to maintain the high quality, well rounded education that our children have enjoyed in the past in all of our schools.

We have the deepest respect for our school board and their hard work and feel confident they can find a way to keep these schools open. William W. Rice

510 Winchester

St. Joseph.

BOARD ITS FEELINGS

PUBLIC MUST TELL

In the past few years, an increasing apathy on the part of the public has been noted and elected officials, once in office, are left to do their best with little or no input from the public who electd them. Our cries of "too much govern-

Editor's Mailbag

ment" are really a reflection of our failure to exert the control of public opinion on our elected

Recently a number of instances of public awakening have been noted. Locally, in the Jefferson School area. residents of the area have been voicing their opposition to the possible closing of Jefferson

school. This opposition has come in the form of a petition with nearly 700 signers, urging the school board to keep Jefferson school open, and a turnout of approximately 200 area residents (at a social meeting

of the school board) voicing

again overwhelming disapproval of a move to close the school. This is truly democracy in action!

Remember the St. Joseph School system is OUR system - not the administration's system or the school board's system. It is important that we assist our elected school board in setting priorities if budget cuts must be made. I hope that area residents will speak out about their feelings in what these priorities should be.

Personally, I believe the neighborhood schools in the St. Joseph elementary system constitute one of the system's major assets. We must try hard to maintain these assets.

W. Gale Cutler 218 Crofton circle

St. Joseph

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -Bangor - The general cons

truction contract for the new 28-room high school and the six-room addition to the elementary school was awarded to the Carlson Construction Co. of Otsego for \$612,000 by the Bangor Board of education last night. Construction on the projects will begin immediately. They should be completed within 12 months, according to Guido A. Binda, architect for the school

- 25 Years Ago -

Benton Harbor's city election campaign was wrapped up today, but what will emerge from the package after Monday's balloting depends upon the size of the vote, the weather and the final tying up of loose ends by the candidate and their supporters. The political spotlight is centered on the renewed ballot duel between incumbent Mayor Leon Gideon and F. Joseph Flaugh, commissioner-at-large. Mayor Gideon is a candidate for a fourth term as mayor. Flaugh, a commissioner six years, tried unsuccesfully for the mayor's post two and eight years ago, but came back this spring to wage a vigorous campaign.

- 50 Years Age -

Contracts for the construction of Higman Park drive and for the Colfax-Nickerson road will be let on Friday, April 16. Completion of the Higman Park drive will open up a new improved connection between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The road will be approximately one mile long, curving toward Lake Michigan through the most scenic portion of Benton township. The Colfax-Nickerson avenue road is approximately one and three-quarters miles long, extending from Fair Plain to the Pipestone road.

A blue triangle, suspended

from a lighted wrought iron lantern, and hung out from the corner of the new Y.W.C.A. building in St. Joseph, will point the way to the structure and serve as a welcoming advertisement to the general public and the traveler. The lantern was placed today and will be lighted tonight. The lantern casts a glow over the blue triangle, symbol of the "Y," and lights up the lettering: "Y.W.C.A."

- 75 Years Ago -

constantly increasing.

district in Berrien county took second grade teaching certificates in St. Joseph Thursday and Friday. The number lacked only two of being a hundred. in commenting upon the for teachers' certificates was

Almost an even hundred young people from every school the examination for first and County Commissioner Jennings examination declared that the number of young people trying He is reported to be trying to strike a deal with the left wing of the Democratic Party. At first glance, this looks like

has been centrist and even conservative, plus interesting support among blacks. He is certainly not likely to make inroads among committed supporters of either Henry Jackson or George lure the McGovernite left with intimations that as president he

would move the Supreme Court in a liberal direction. This is musical to liberal ears, since elected officials are bound to reflect in time the increasingly conservative mood of the voters on social questions. The nonelected Court thus looms as the liberal bunker.

For Chance

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The relative decline in research in this country threatens more than national defense. If the trend continues, we face stagnation in our living standards, continued high unemployment and an unfavorable balance of trade. Moreover, at some uncertain date, we will be at the mercy of those who supply us

Small Room

Research and development has been so profitable for the United States that the 1974 favorable balance in Research and Development intensive products was large enough to offset the cost of petroleum imports that year, despite the high oil prices.

with raw materials.

By contrast, over the years there has been an increasingly negative balance in manufactured products which were not research intensive.

The increasing number of U.S. patents awarded to inventors in foreign countries is illustrative - 44 per cent of the patents in drugs and medicine in 1973, 39 per cent in the field of aircraft and parts, 35 per cent in chemicals, 34 per cent in primary metals, 29 per cent in professional and scientific instruments, 28 per cent in communication equipment and electronic components - a far cry from 10 years before.

The United States today is ahead in enough areas, and our productivity is great enough compared with that of our major competitors so that we need not worry in the 1970s. But the cumulative effects of our failure to maintain our imposing lead enjoyed in the past may slip up on us like the cancer

cholesterol. We could awake too late to our danger.

The problem is not merely one of spending. There is increasing evidence in government, in private research labs and in industry, of a super cautiousness - a tendency to improve slightly, not take chances with way-out research. There's a marked tendency, that is, to bet on the sure thing, to spend time and effort on cosmetic improvements, thus putting an insufficient number of chips into gambles which could pay off handsomely.

Part of the problem is the

financial squeeze on companies

which develop, produce and sell new products. Because many of these new items go sour, it is essential that profits on the successes be great enough to balance off the losses with dollars to spare. In recent years the cost of money has been so high and the cost of operations so great, in part because of the growing burden of government supervision and costly regulations, and the domination of credit sources and markets so complete, that companies with major research departments have become exceedingly cautious about new research.

One friend, president of a small research and development firm, tells me he has lately placed a considerable number of new ideas on ice. "Between controls, tight credit, high costs, making a profit is so chancy I could lose my shirt in no time with a failure or two," he says. So he's sticking to his tried and true products, making improvements on already developed items that are selling well.

self has even dropped the term

"liberal" in favor of "progres-

The chances are, therefore,

that little or nothing will be left

to Udall after the April 6

primaries in Wisconsin and

But, beginning with the April

27 primary in Pennsylvania, the

race now shapes up as essen-

tially a two-man contest

between Carter and Jackson.

And, against Jackson, Carter

has no need to bid for liberal

support. He will get it just by

not being Henry Jackson. The

everything about Jackson. It

hates him over Vietnam,

sincerely believes he would

start a world war, and in-

terprets his opposition to busing

as odious appeals to racism.

Against Jackson, Carter would

Notice what has been happen-

ing over on the Republican side

The Democrats undoubtedly

would like to depict Gerald Ford

as a witless reactionary and

pre-empt a generally centrist

position for themselves. But

Ronald Reagan, by getting to

the right of Ford, has enabled

Ford to fill the "moderate con-

The one thing Carter can do in

the form of symbolic propitia-

tion of the liberal faction is show

up at the convention and offer a

liberal the vice presidency. It

would be a nice reversal. The

liberals used to run with

Southern window dressing on

the ticket: John Nance Garner,

Alben Barkley, Estes Kefauver,

John Sparkman, Lyndon John-

son. This would not hurt Carter,

since everyone knows that the

vice president is simply filed

away in the Executive Office

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Democratic

Jimmy Carter's First Blunder

Jimmy Carter, who so far has York, traditionally a liberal run an almost flawless camstate, but now virtually certain paign, appears to be making his to give a big bloc of delegates to Jackson. Udall's weakness moreover, reflects the relative weakness of Democratic leftliberalism in 1976 Udall him-

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All this represents a miscalculation. The threat on Carter's left is represented by the candidacy of Morris Udall, and by every indication Udall is just about through. Udall's last hopes rest on Wisconsin, where he has been organizing for a

Udall's weakness is further reflected in his decision to make only minimal effort in New

Berry's World @ 1976 by NEA. Inc. Am Bluz "Do you realize we just might have to look at

Jimmy Carter's smile for the next four years?

ASKS RECALL

Building and forgotten about.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A major Philadelphia radio station, WCAU, has editorially urged the recall of Mayor Frank Rizzo, saying he has been "unfaithful" to the responsibilities of the City Charter.



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The accident occurred after Mrs. Kuchn and her sister persuaded their father to let them ride horses he was using to pull a my mower. Both girls fell off, with Mrs. Kuchn falling in front of

the blade.

Now 24, Mrs. Kuehn is a teacher of homelaund children for the

Any 34, Mrs. Ruems is a exercer of nonebound crimers for the intermediate district. Some are physically hadicapped (Others suffer from illnesses which prevent them from attending classes.) "I started out in occupational therapy, but they couldn't guarantee nie I'd be working with children," said Mrs. Ruehn, who bodds both bachelor's and muster's degrees from Western Whichigen university. "There was a chance I would have to work with adults and some lifting would be required, so my second chaice was special education."

Generally, Mrs. Kuchn said, her students don't think much

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Generally, Mrs. Kuchin said, her students don't think much ubout her netifical arms.

"I did part of my student teaching at a school that had some physically bandicapped children and of all the kids they seemed to be the most citrionis," she remarked. "Even with all their handleaps, they'd never seen anyone without both arms before."

Mrs. Kuchin said seeing what she is able to du without her natural arms may be encouraging to her students.

"I had one boy who was paralyzed from the neck down, and his girifriend said seeing me seemed to help." she commented.

Mrs. Kuchin gets around in a stock, standard transmission Pinto ("There has shift," she says, and is also able to kint with her feet, "I had a sister who was two years older and I suppose in the beginning it was just wanting to be able to do all the things she did," she said, "I think I started by coloring with my toes."

Mrs. Kuchin plays the organ by using rubber-tipped dowels grasped lin the books of her arms.

She said she had not some handicapped persons who are bitter about their experiences, but said she is not. But then, she doesn't think of berself as handicapped, either.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL... Mrs. Charlene Kuchnuses rubber-tipped dowels grasped in hooks of artificial arms to play organ at her home on M-40 three miles south of Gobles. Mrs. Kuchn, who lost both

arms in accident when she was four, is teacher for Van Buren intermediate school district. She and husband, Lennard, have eight-year-old son. (Staff

SHOT FIRED AT TRUCKER!

Violence Erupts On State Roads

By PETE YOST ediated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — One Michigan trucker was shot at and others had rocks burled at their rigs early today as violence flared in the wake of spreading nationwide sters strike, State Police

said.

No injuries were reported, although Detroit police said a 21-year-aid trucker allegedly was beaten by several picketing Teamsters when the driver tried to park his vehicle at the intermittent Carriers. International Cartage Co., early

today.

At the same time, Steve Riddle; recording sceretary for giant Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, said 18 trucking firms in the Dutroit area, including three interstate companies, had signed an interim agreement which permitted their trucks to remain or the creat remain on the road.

remain on the road.

A shot from a small caliber gun slammed through the vent window of a rig driven by Harvey Certgwlck, 49, of Philadelphia, Pa., troupers said. The shooting occurred at 445 a.m. on Interstate 75 in Wayne County, south of Detroit. Cedgwick was not injured.

On the other side of the state.

On the other side of the state in Kent County, state Police sain they had received reports of a group of men throwing rocks at trucks at the intersection of Interstate % and Michigan 50. Authorities said several men-were questioned but no one was arrested.

The trackers' walkout begun at midnight Wetnesday when at midnight Wetnesday when Teamsters union and trucking industry negalators meeting in Illinois fulled to reach agreement as the old pure ex-pired at midnight.

About 12,000 members of Teamsters Local 299 in Detruit walked out, said Jerry McDounld, the local's business representative.

In Kulamazan, 1,000 Team-sters belonging to Locat 7 parked their rigs. But a halflozen firms covering 50 to 60 drivers signed the interim agreement, a Local 7 spokes

Man said.
At Jackson, some 450 members of Local 164 were on strike. The local represents drivers in Jackson Hillsdale and Lengues Counties

be an aimost immediate erippling of the auto industry,

At Chrysler Corp., a spokes-man said the walkout would halt shipment of raw materials to plants, forcing plant shutdowns in a counte of days. General Molors, Ford and

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Area Drivers To 'Turn'

torists appear to be adapting well - to adapting well to Michigan's new "right-turn-on-red" law, but area police agree, "it's really too early to tell yel," No accidents were attributed as of this morning to the new law that allows motorists to make right turns after stopping at red lights unless prohibited. Two intersections in St Joseph and four in Benton Harborare exempt from the new law. One officer noted that "if sure shakes (a policeman) up to see someone go through a red light. The new law took effect Wednesday.

WANTED hair dresser.

Teamsters Strike Sweeping Nation

Associated Press Writer ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IIL ARLINGTON HERGHTS, III.

(AP) — A nationwide Teamsters trucking strike began
today with thousands of drivers
on picket lines and the nation's
ecunomy facing a crunching
shiddown in the interstate flow
of coach.

Conn and trucking industry officials, said negotiations, which falled to bring about a settlement in time to avert a a.m., after a recess. Wages, fringe benefits and a cost-of-liv-ing charse remain in dispute, they said.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. and other federal officials had no comment early today, and there was no immediate in-dication the Ford administration would seek a Taft-Hartley injunction to keep the nation's trocking pipeline from drying up as the strike sprend. Picket lines appeared at freight yards and truck ter-

minals from Connecticut to

minuis from Connecticut to Georgia to Colurado. Teninsters President Frank E. Fitzsinmons suid three hours after the midnight strike deadline that Teninsters were "on record if we didn't conclude an agreement by [2:01 midnight that our people weren't going to work.... There is a strike, Our work, ... There is a strike. Our

work. ... there is a SIERE, Our people have walked off."

The strike, Fitzsimmons and, covers "the entire United States of America," Of the possibility of a federal back-lowork order. Fitzsimmons said, "It's entirely un to the enverament.

"We - haven't renched an agreement," he added, "At one point we were very optimistic. Unfortunately, we came to this point." But, he also said, "We're in the ball park."

Teamsters leader refused to elaborate on the latest industry offer. Earlier, though, William G. Meintyre, chief negotiator for Trucking Employers Inc. — the trucking firms' bargaining agent — told reporters its offer had been improved substantially,

llow many firms would be forced to keep rigs off the road remained uncertain as Teamwould be sters locals around the country continued a push becom Wed. nesday to pressure individual companies to sign interim

This strategy, seen by union sources as a means of breaking

un the employers' solidarity would guarantee the Teamsters' demands notiff an agreement is reached.
Before the midnight deadline,

norre than 160 firms and adopted the agreements, in return for assurances that their trucks would continue to operate without Tramsfers interference. in event of a strike,

Fitzsimmens said he did not

Fitzstrumens said he did not know how many companies had signed the agreements.

The union lists 400,000 members.

McIntyre, who first announced the impasse, said the talks would continue and "hopefully, sometime we can produce a contract that will sublike the transportation system of the country. tem of the country.

"If I thought that the con-tinued efforts of TEI were hopeless, I would be on my way back to Washington at this time. I intend to stay here as long as

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Area Teamsters **Pulled Off Road**'

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer. Members of two Tennisters

union locals covering southwes-tern Michigan and northern In-diann joined striking truck drivers across the nation today in the wake of bogged-down contract negotiations.

Jack Brand, president of Teamsters Leen No. 7 which covers seven counties in southwestern Michigan, said some 1,000 drivers represented by the local "pulled off the road" at midnight when the current contract expired. Also on strike were members of Teamsters Local 364 covering

some truckers in southern Michigan and northern Indiana. A spot check by The Herald-Palladium indicated truck ter-minals in Berrien county were closed by the strike

Cheeked by this newspaper were Hoover Trucking and Russom Transfer, Niles; Nelson Transfer, Buchanan; Holland Motor Express and Tucker Freight, Benton Harbur.

Harbor past reported "medium truck traffe" on expressways this morning. But a trucking company official said it indicated drivers were returning to their terminals to leave the

Workers represented by the Teamsters include some 400,000 drivers and warehousemen across the country who move about 60 per cent of the nation's output of manufactured goods.

Edges Wallace:

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Furmer Georgia Gov. Jinmy Carler edged out Alubama Gov. George Wallace as South Carolina Democrats picked delegates to the party's nominating convention.

Nine delegates were commit-

ted to Carter, eight to Wallace and one to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Thirteen were not committed to any presidential candidate.

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Court Rules They May

Let Daughter Die

By CARL ZEPIZ

Associated Press Writer

TRENTON: N.J.: (AP) — "This is the decision we have been praying for," said Julia Quintan after learning her 22-year-old comatose daughter may be allowed to begin the natural process of dying. The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the mechanical respirator keeping Karen Anne Quintan altive for nearly a year in a "vegetative state" could be removed if doctors agree her condition is hopeless.

In a 7 to 8 decision, the court appointed Joseph Quintan legal guardian of his daughter and classified could let her die if. She has been in a coma at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Den-ville since April 15, 1975, after apparently lingesting alcohol and tranquilizers.

Quinlans Prepared

For Fatal Decision

said he could let her die if competent medical authorities decide the girl's condition is irreversible and that there is no reasonable possibility of her office said there would be no immediate decision on whether to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, the only avenue of appeal. The Quinlans said they would give the state time to consider an appeal before asking to have the respirator disconnected.

"We hope at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her from her respirator," the girl's father said.

But, he added, they will order the life support treatment slopped if left with that

The Quinlans, flanked by three Roman Catholic priests at their parish church in Mount Arlington, sat calmly and faced room full of reporters on Wednesday night. They dis-cissed the court's decision that



KAREN ANNE QUINLAN

their daughter and others who are beyond medical restoration have a right to die, based on the

sonal privacy.
Two days carlier, they had observed their daughter's 22nd birthday at a private Mass

There is no hope and there

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Policing St. Joseph Goes On Around The Clock



Eight men's suits valued at \$1,200 and

allegedly stolen from clothing stores were

recovered Wednesday with the arrest of three

Det. Lt. Tom Cooper said the arrests were

made after police received a call from Ray

Carlson, president of Ollie's clothing store, 304

State street, about two women acting sus-

piciously in his store. Cooper said surveillance

of the women in Ollie's and also at the

Something Else store, 312 State street, was then

After leaving the store, the women got into an

auto which was subsequently stopped on

Langley avenue near Mohawk lane for improper

lane useage, police reported. Police said the

auto was searched and four plastic trash bags

Police said the labels on the suits were ripped

full of suits were found in the trunk

Chicagoans, St. Joseph police reported.

set up by police about 3 p.m.

City Has Average Crime Rate For Towns Of Its Size

By STEVE SAGER Staff Writer St. Joseph may have an image of a low-crime city, but Police

SJ Police Grab 3

And Alleged Loot

the stores.

Second Article In Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: St. Joseph residents will vote April 5

on a proposal to change the city charter to increase the

property tax limit from its present 13.9 mills to the

maximum 20 mills permitted by state law. This is the

second of four articles on major city operations supported by the property tax. Today's article is on the police

out, but the suits were on hangers identifying

Cooper said the suits were believed to be from

Rohring's clothing, Fairplain Plaza, and either

the Blake's clothing store in St. Joseph or

Michigan City. A quantity of jewelry valued at

about \$18 and with price tags on it also was

confiscated. It was not known where the jewelry

Arrested on charges of receiving and con-

cealing stolen property under \$100 were Marcus

Fisher, Ruth Adair, both 32, and Regina

Crockett, all of Chicago. They were lodged in the

county jail. Two women from Robbins, Ill. were

arrested March 12 on charges of shoplifting in a

St. Joseph store. Charged with larceny in a

building, one of these women is awaiting trial in

Berrien circuit court and the other is awaiting

preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth Dis-

Chief Tom Gillespie says that's not exactly true.

'We have crime, but not a lot of violent crime," Gillespie

state statistics of 14 cities in the state similar in size, St. Joseph rates "in the middle" in the

> amount of crime In the past five years, St. Joseph has experienced only three homicides (two of which were negligent homicides in traffic accidents). 14 robberies. four rapes and nine cases of aggravated assault, according to statistics submitted by the

police department to the FBI. But during the same five-year period, St. Joseph police reported 1,986 larcenies, 61 motor vehicle thefts and 178 violations of narcotics laws.

Gillespie pointed out because there are not as many major crimes in St. Joseph his men have more time to investigate criminal complaints that receive less attention in communities with higher crime

"We tend to let our patrolmen investigate the complaints they receive instead of turning everything over to the detectives as in other departments. As long as they are coming up with leads we let them stay with it." Gillespie said.

A total of 29 people work in the St. Joseph police department -24 officers, two secretaries, two school crossing guards and a meter maid for parking. The force averages 13 years of experience per man among the 24 officers

According to city hall records, the police department is budgeted \$438,355 during the current fiscal year, of which about 75 per cent is allocated for salaries. Gillespie said his department is presently one man short, but added otherwise 'we're in pretty good shape" personnel-wise

Because of the city's tight budget the police are no longer being paid for training, according to Gillespie. "We don't have any money for training because of the cutbacks in overtime." he said. He said training is done now on a strictly volunteer basis. Training sessions range from classroom-type discus sions on current laws and court decisions to shooting range

In the uniform division each man works a 40-hour week on one of three shifts. The three shifts start at midnight 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The shifts rotate every 28 days.

St. Joseph also has two men (one each) working on the Berrien Metro Crime and Drug units. Gillespie said if there were any additional budget cutbacks these two men would be pulled off the county special

The St. Joseph police still operate on a one-man-per-car hasis which allows them to cover a maximum amount of the city with available personnel.

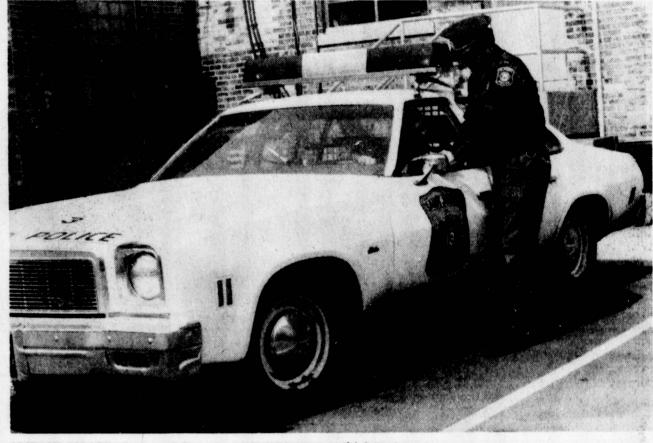
Other routine tasks carried out by the police are traffic control five days a week during rush hour between 3:30 and 5 p.m., security checks on homes and businesses, liquor inspections, issuing bicycle licenses and helping residents and with businessmen prevention.

Gillespie said three of his men are graduates of four-year colleges or universities, three men have attended the National FBI academy for classes and a number of his men are taking or teaching classes at Lake Michigan college.

police department presently has seven cars, four of which are in use around the clock, and a small motorized vehicle used for parking patrol. The cars are replaced after 45,000 miles

Last year St. Joseph police were credited for their action in apprehending three suspects minutes after a robbery at a downtown jeweiry store.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) -Windsor high school teachers went back to work Wednesday, but refused to give exams or grades to students. The 770 teachers struck 12 high schools Tuesday to protest a breakdown in negotiations with the board of



ALWAYS ON JOB: St. Joseph Patrolman Cliff Munson which is done 24 hours a day, every day of the year. (inside patrol car) gets his daily assignment from Lt. (Staff photo) Nelson "Bud" Goodwin prior to patroling city streets.

Work Resuming This Week On BH Recreation Center

Work on the \$2.4 million Benton Harbor recreation center will resume this week because the City of Benton Harbor has received an early release of \$210,000 from the state Department of Natural Resources, City Manager James Peeples, Jr. announced vesterday

Construction of the center. which is now 40 per cent complete, was halted March 8 because a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling is holding up bond municipal throughout the state, including the \$800,000 in bonds the city is to sell to finance part of the center's construction

The lack of bond money created a "cash-flow problem" because other funding for the center's construction is not scheduled to be released until

Peeples said yesterday that the early release of the DNR funds should carry over construction costs until June 1, when federal Community Development funds will become availa-

The early DNR release was achieved as a result of a meeting Tuesday between Mayor Charles Joseph, State Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), Peeples, and DNR officials. Peeples said the DNR officials agreed at the meeting in Lansing to release \$210,000 to continue construction of the

nounced the city had received an early release of \$160,000 in funds from the U.S. Economic Development Administration but those funds went to pay for past construction costs before work was halted March 8.

Although construction has been delayed 23 days because of the cash flow problem, Peeples said the scheduled October completion date for the main structure of the center may still

bond issue), will be held to the Approximately \$650,000 of

The center is being built at

the rear of Benton Harbor high

school by Pearson Construction

Co. of Benton Harbor. Plans call

for an ice hockey rink, an

Olympic size swimming pool, a

handball court, a large multi-

purpose room and offices for the

Peeples said construction of

the ice hockey rink, which will

cost \$800,000 (the amount of the

recreation director.

state and federal funding for the center's construction has been paid out so far with the remaining \$950,000 scheduled to come later. Original funding for the center was slated to come from the state Department of Natural Resources, \$500,000; Economic Development Administration, \$400,000; Berrien county \$80,000 sharing. revenue federal Model Cities and Community Development funds. \$720,000, and the local bond issue, \$800,000.

St. Joe Realtor Names Manager

Mrs. Lydia Demski has been named general manager of Lake Michigan Realty, 904 Main street, St. Joseph, according to Richard Insley, owner of the firm. Mrs. Demski also is owner and president of Scope Employment Services, Inc., 420 Main street, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Demski is a licensed real estate broker. Lake Michigan Realty has a sales staff of five. specializing in residential and commercial properties. The firm is a member of Multiple Listing System and Southwestern Michigar Board of Real-

Mrs. Demski recently was appointed to the State Small Business Advisory Council. She also has a private security division in Scope and was ap-

pointed an adviser to the Detective and Security Division of the Michigan State police, East

She has served as president of the Advisory and Management Society, chairman of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Michigan Employment Association and on various local education advisory committees.



MRS. LYDIA DEMSKI

secretary, and Patrolman Dennis Soucek. (Staff photo) ICB Holdup Suspect Is Sent To Prison

'SUITABLE' CONFISCATION: Eight allegedly stolen suits value at \$1,200 were

recovered by St. Joseph police Wednesday with arrest of three Chicago residents.

Holding suits are (left to right) Det. Lt. Tom Cooper, Mrs. Norma DiVanni, police

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - The man charged with the first bank noldup in Benton · Harbor's history has been sentenced to 12 years imprisonment for an Ohio bank robbery.

Raymond Dunlap, 19, of St. Joseph, pleaded guilty in the \$2,100 holdup at the Toledo Trust Co. last August. In exchange, charges of stealing \$1,800 from the Inter City Bank in Benton Harbor last Oct. 6 were dropped.

Dunlap was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles.

Dunlap was arrested Oct. 9, in connection with the ICB holdup after a relative went to Toledo, Ohio, to get him and bring him back to Benton

His father had appealed to him the day after the robbery to surrender. David Dunlap, Benton Harbor, issued the appeal when he saw a picture of the alleged robber in this newspaper. The picture was taken by a bank camera while the robbery was in progress.

The robbery occurred about 1:24 p.m. while eight other customers were in the bank. The bandit handed a teller a bag with a note on it,

demanding money Police said other employes and customers in the bank at the time were unaware a robbery Teachers At Work



MILLAGE MAILERS: Eight women residents of Lake View Terrace senior citizen apartments, 601 Port street, prepare to mail 5,000 letters urging "YES" vote on charter tax limitation amendment in St. Joseph election Monday. Volunteers got letters in mail yesterday. Letter campaign was paid for by "The Citizens for a Better St. Joe." Those working are (left side, near-to-far-end of table) Mrs. Lois Reay, Miss

Helen Belke, Miss Lela McIntosh and Miss Agnes Grahl. On other side (near-to-far-end) are Mrs. Betty Rowe, Mrs. Helen Ashmead, Mrs. Pauline Kohlert and Mrs. Ruth McIntosh. charter amendment would raise property tax limitation from 13.9 to 20 mills. City commission has said that 1976 taxes will not be raised more than 1 mill. (Staff photo)

Ray Cromley

Small Room

For Chance

WASHINGTON - (NEA)

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Iditer And Publisher, W. J. Benyon Munuping Editor, Bort Lindonfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government; I should not besitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Runaway Food Stamps--Politically Untouchable?

While Congress has taken the first steps toward a further expansion of the welfare system through the budget process, it has yet to act to solve what has become one of the largest welfare scandals of all times — the runaway food stamp program. What is wrong with the program is not its origins, it is what it has become

From a \$36,4 million program in 1965 to help the poor achieve a higher level of nutrition in their diet, the food stamp plan last year cost \$5.2 billion. recipient out of 439 Americans 10 years ago, last year one out of 13 received food stamps.

This progression came about by including armies of people who are not poor by most definitions. The defini-

tion of income was changed to exclude payments for taxes, retirement funds, tuition, costs of shelter and union dues. The definition of a recipient's wealth-was changed to exclude such things as the house, jewelry, car, fur-niture, pension funds, cash value of insurance, trust funds and other federal benefits.

Under this extended formula, strikers, part time students and others whose incomes may be greater than some of the taxpayers who support the system are declared eligible. It may be that the food stamp program has reached such proportions that it is

Yesterday's Promises Haunt The Pension Plans

haunt the pension plans of American workers. From business magazines and the insurance industry, even from Congress, come reports that re-tirement benefits are growing costlier than the future ability of many pension sponsors to pay for them. This situa-tion is not confined to private industry. It applies in varying degrees of atarm also to city, state and federal governments.

The biggest pension system of all, Social Security, appears to be the most troubled about the future. The Social Security Administration pays \$5.7billion a month to almost 32 million retired or disabled Americans, their dependents and survivors. They represent one American in every seven, and their number is growing

Mild Winter Helped On Fuel

The winter of 1975-1976 officially is oger and no shortages of natural gas or other fuels developed, as some had varied they might. Not that anyone is disappointed, but what happened? The National Weather Service has the

Mature was kind to us from the standpoint of heating fuel needs," said a spokesman. Winter temperatures averaged 10 to 20 per cent warmer over much of the United States, about the fifth consecutive year for that troub in the East. year for that trend in the East.

Northern New England and a large in the Southwest found temperatures averaging lower than normal, but the broad expanse of states in which fuel consumption is heaviest in the winter got off relatively easy. Thanks, weatherman. Any repeats coming up?

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faster than the proportionate growth in

population.
Payroll-tax increases have been imposed repeatedly in recent years to finance Social Security benefits but more funds are needed. President Ford proposed in this year's State of the Union address that beginning next Jan. I the combined tax on employees and employers be raised to 12.3 per cent, up from 11.7 per cent. An election-year Congress has been reluctant

Citing the high cost of financing the Social Security System, state employees in Alaska last December filed notice they wanted to withdraw. New York City followed suit — provisionally — on March 23. Nine million state and municipal workers belong to the system voluntarily and, unlike persons in private industry, may opt out. Fewer than 100,000 had done so over the years through 1975, but at the year's end 322 withdrawal notices were pending that affected nure than 50,000 participants. Two factors other than financing

may be behind the withdrawal movement. Social Security rights become fully vested after 10 years and, according to a consulting actuary, "you ought to get out if you have the option, because you'll have much bigger benefits elsewhere." Bigger Bigger benefits are frequently offered by city and state government — often to their

and state government — often to their regret, it seems.

Gov. George C. Wallace warms that Alabama "may pension Itself into bankruptey," and the Boston Globe describes pensions as perhaps "the biggest fiscal problem Massachusetts will face in the next decade." Retirement benefits for public surplements. will face in the next docade. Activement benefits for public employees in New York state have been so generous, a study commission has reported to Albany, that 20 to 35 per cent of the retirees have more to spend than when they warking

than when they were working.

Congress has warned the District of Congress has warned the District of Columbia to cut its rising pension costs. But the lawmakers have been unwilling to do the same in a matter of their own making: Civil Service retirement benefits grew from \$1.4-billion 10 years ago to \$7.2-billion in fiscal year 1975 and are expected to double by 1980. Military retirement outlays: some \$6.3-billion in 1975, are outlays, some \$6.3-billion in 1975, are such that the career soldier is likely to receive twice as much in retirement as

he did on duty.

Pensions paid in private industry these cover two-thirds of all non-farm employees — have not been so favora-ble. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that among 144 major plans it routinely monitors, benefit increases have lagged behind infla tion. Moreover, after years of rapid growth, only half as many new pension plans were created in 1975 as the year before. About 5,600 companies, most of them small, terminated existing plans. Both the economy and the federal Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 have been blamed for this turn of events.

Matter Of Distance

The difference between Western prime steak and the New York cut is how far you are from Chicago.

Not Running, Just Pushing Like Mad!



Supervisor Benson Challenges Opponent's Right To Publicity

It is regrettable that The Herald-Palladium would beadline an article concerning a it. Joseph Township proposed

project without confirming the accuracy of the facts. Although the reporter did check with me, and correctly reported the information given him, the newspaper still insist-

him, the newspaper still insist-ed on printing other uncon-firmed figures.

The remarks by Frank Yurkus were irresponsible and I believe deliberately misleading. It would appear that Mr. Yurkus is intentionally urging defeat of the proposed police: and park millage by suggesting

and park millage by suggresting other monies are available.

Mr. Yurkus knew that no one on the building committee ever, seriously considered spending \$708,000,00 for a township hall.

Mr. Yurkus also was aware, that preliminary cost figures were being worked out to be presented at the coming annual meeting on April 3, at the request of the building committee.

Mr. Yurkus also had to be aware, through attending lownship annual meetings, that lownship annual freetings, that monies were being set aside each, year to construct a lownship half, the did-not offer any serious objections to the parks budget approved by the township board, or to the decision of his park board confirmed by the township board, to ask for a vote on ½ mill for capital expenditures for the parks.

parts.
It is indeed regrettable that such misinformation should be publicly proclaimed when so, many dedicated people are working hard to solve a serious. municipal problem.

> Orval L. Benson St. Joseph Township Supervisor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A newspaper often publishes two sides to questions such as, in this instance, Mr. Yurkus' side and Mr. Bensun's, Supervisor Ben-son admits be was quoted ac-curately, Should not Mr. Yurkus have the same right?

COUPLE WANTS SI SCHOOLS KEPT OPEN

My wife and I want the people of this community to know that we are against the closing of Milton Juntor high school. We've lived at our present address for ninust 17 years and have enjoyed the convenience of our four children attending these schools, all within walking

We feel the school board should keep these schools open for our neighborhood children. We feel that the buard can do away with some frills and continue to maintain the high quality, well rounded education that our children have enjoyed in the past in all of our schools

We have the deepest respect for our school board and their hard work and feet confident they can find a way to keep these schools open.

William W. Rice 510 Winchester St. Joseph.

Editor, In the past few years, an increasing apathy on the part of the public has been noted of the public has been noted and elected officials, once in office, are left to do their best with little or no input from the public who elected them. Our cries of "too much govern-

Editor's Mailbag

ment" are really a reflection of our failure to exert the control of public opinion on our elected officials.

Recently a number of instances of public awakening have been noted. Locally, in the Jefferson School area, residents of the area have been voicing their opposition to the possible closing of Jefferson

school. This opposition has come in the form of a petition with itearly 700 signers, urging the school board to keep Jefferson school open, and a turnout of approximately 200 area residents (at a social meeting of the school board), voicing again overwhelming disapproval of a move to close the school. This is truly democracy in action!

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Personally, I believe the
neighborhood schools in the St.
Joseph elementary system
constitute one of the system's
major assets. We must try
hard to maintain these assets.
W. Gale Cutter
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Do You REMEMBER?

Bangor — The general construction contract for the new 28-room high school and the six-room, addition to the clementary school was saveded to the Carison Construction Co. of Obsects for \$812,000 by the Bangor Board of education last night. Construction on the projects will begin Immediately. They should be competed within 12 months, according to Guido A. Binda, architect for the school.

-25 Years Ags Benton Harbor's city election campaign was wrapped up today, but what will emerge from the package after Monday's ballotting depends, upon the size of the vote, the weather that that the trips are the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are the conditions of the conditions and the final tying up of losse ends by the candidate and their supporters. The political spotlight is centered in the renewed ballot duel between incumbent Mayor Loon Gineon and F. Joseph Flaugh, commis-sioner-at-large. Mayor Gideon is à camilique for a fourth term as mayor. Flaugh, a commissloner six years, tried unsuccessuily for the mayor's post two and eight years ago, but cume buck this spring to wage a vigorous campaign,

— 36 Years Age — Contracts for the construction of Higman Park drive and for the Colfax-Nickersen road will be let on Friday, April 18. Completion of the Higman Park drive will open up a new improved connection between Benion Harbor and St. Joseph. The road will be approximately one mile long, curving toward Lake Michigan through the most scenic portion of Benton lownship. The Colfax-Nickerson avenue road is approximately one and three-quarters miles long, extending from Pair Plain to the Pipestone road.

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from a lighted wrought tron lantern, and hung out from the corner of the new Y.W.C.A. huilding in St. Joseph, will point the way to the structure and serve as a welcoming adver-tisement to the general public

examination nectared that the number of young people trying for teachers' certificates was constantly increasing. Berry's World

usement to the general public and the traveler. The lantern was placed today and will be lighted tonight. The lantern casts a glow over the blue triangle, symbol of the "Y," and lights up the lettering: "Y.W.C.A."

Almost an even hundred young people from every school district in Berrien county took the examination for first and second grade teaching cer-tificates in St. Joseph Thursday and Friday. The number lacked only two of being a hundred. County Commissioner Jenning: in commenting upon the examination declared that the

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"Do you realize we just might have to look at Jimmy Carter's smile for the next four years?"

Udall's weakness is further reflected in his decision to make only minimal effort in New

one of spending. There is increasing evidence in government, in private research labs and in industry, of a super cautiousness — a tendency to improve slightly, not take chances with way-out research. There's a marked tendency, that is, to bet on the sure thing, to spend time, and effort on cosmetic improvements, thus putting an insufficient number of chips into gambles which could pay off handsomely. Part of the problem is the financial squeeze on companies.

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rar of the problem is the financial squeeze and companies which develop, produce and sell new products. Because many of these new items go sour, it is essential that profits on the successes be great enough to balance off the losses with dollars to spare. In recent years the cost of money has years the cost of money has been so high and the cost of operations so great, in part because of the growing burden of government supervision and costly regulations, and the domination of credit sources and markets so complete, that companies with major research departments have become exceedingly cautious about new

One friend, president of a small research and develop-ment firm, tells me he has la-The United States today is ahead in enough areas, and our productivity is great enough compared with that of our major competitors so that we need not worry in the 1970s. But the cumulative effects of our fellium to maintain our fellium to maintain. ment firm, tells me he had la-tely placed a considerable number of new ideas on ice.

"Between controls, tight, credit, high costs, making a profit is so chancy I could lose my shirt in no time with a failure or two," he says. So he's steking to his tried and true products, making improvements on already developed items that are selling well. are selling well.

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Jeffrey Hart Jimmy Carter's First Blunder

Jimmy Carter, who so far has run an almost flawless cam-paign, appears to be making his first acrious tactical blander. He is reported to be trying to strike a deal with the loft wing York, traditionally a tiberat state, but now virtually certain to give a big bloc of delegates to Jackson: Udall's weakness, weakness, reflects the relative weakness of Democratic left-liberation in 1876. Udait him-self has even dropped the term

our failure to maintain our imposing lead enjoyed in the past may slip up on us like the

of the Democratic Party,
At first glance, this looks like
conventional political common
sense. Carter's strength so far
has been centrist and even conhas been centrus, and even con-servative, plus interesting sup-port among blacks. He is cer-tainly not likely to make inroads among committed supporters of either Henry Jackson or George

Wallace, therefore, is trying to lure the McGovernite left with intimations that as president he would move the Supreme Court in a liberal direction. This is musical to liberal ears, since elected officials are bound to reflect in time the increasingly conservative mood of the voters on social nuestions. The non elected Court thus looms as the

beral bunker.
All this represents a rulation. The threat on (yrur's left is represented by the candidacy of Morris Udall, and by every indication Udall is just about through. Udall's last hopes rest on Wisconsin, where he has been organizing for a

not being Henry Jackson. The Democratic left hates everything about Jackson. It hates him over Vietnam, sincerely believes he would start a world war, and Interprets his opposition to busing as odlows appeals to recism. Against Jackson, Carter would effortlessly pick up the left. Notice what has been happening over on the Broublican side. ing over on the Republican side. The Democrats undoubtedly would like to depict Gerald Ford as a witless reactionary and pro-empt a generally centrist position for themselves. But Ronald Reagan, by getting to the right of Ford, has enabled Ford to fill the "moderate con-

liberal" in favor of "progres

The chances are, therefore, that little or nothing will be left to Udall, after the April 6 primaries in Wisconsin and New York:

But, heginning with the April 27 primary in Pennaylvania, the race now shapes up as essen-tially a two-man contest between Carter and Jackson.

And, against Jackson, Carter-has no need to bid for liberal support. He will get it just by not being Henry Jackson. The Democratic left hates

The one thing Carter can do in the form of symbolic propitia-tion of the liberal faction is show up at the convention and offer a up at the evention and ofter a liberal the vice presidency. It would be a nice reversal. The liberals used to run with Southern window dressing on the ticket; John Nance Garner, Aben Santhern Ludde lake. John Sparkman, Lyndon John-son, This would not burt Carter, son. This would not burt Carter, since everyone knows that the vice president is simply filed away in the Executive Office Building and forgotten about.

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NEW TROY - Mrs. Pauline tricia Walker, San Bernadino, Olmstead was honored guest March 28 at a family dinner and open house celebrating her 87th birthday

The dinner was held at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, and was followed by an Helen Brightbill, New Troy. assisting Brightbill were Miss Carol Baumeister and Miss Sherry

Mrs. Olmstead was born March 29, 1889, in Plymouth, Ind: She married the late George Olmstead in September, 1906. They resided on a farm in Galien all their married lives. He died in September of 1975, and Mrs. Olmstead now makes her home in New Troy with Mrs. Brightbill.

Mrs. Olmstead taught piano for 68 years, retiring in 1972:

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Winifred Zimmerman, RPT, is in charge of the program, Neuro Development Treatment, and says the goals are to teach young cerebral palsy victims correct patterns of movement before they learn and enforce undesirable movements.

The Neuro Development Treatment is part of the physical therapy department where Marjorie N. Stamm, RPT, is director for the hospi-

Mrs. Zimmerman, who has worked in the area since 1950, says she has seen many changes in the treatment of handicapped

When emphasis on rehabilitating people came during and following the polio epidemics of the late 1940s and early 1950s, cerebral palsy victims were treated much the same as orthopedic patients.

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Zimmerman, NDT therapist. (Staff photo)

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New Program For Children With Cerebral

A new program to help young children who have cerebral palsy is in effect at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Winifred Zimmerman, RPT. Winifred Zimmerman, RFT, is in charge of the program, Neuro Development Treatment, and says the goals are to teach young cerebral palsy victims correct patterns of movement before they learn and enforce indeatrable movements.

The Neuro Development Treatment is part of the physical therapy department where Marjorle N. Stamm. where Marjorle N. Stamm, RPT, is director for the hospi-

Zimmerman, who has worked in the area since 1950, says she has seen many changes in the treatment of handicapped

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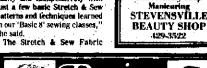
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife Tells How It Is

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a police officer. I hope you will print the following open letter which expresses my feelings, as well as those of countless other women who are married to men whose job it is to protect you and millions of others. It would be wonderful to see these sentiments in your column. Dear Citizen: I am a "lousy

cop." You teach your children from infancy that I am a boogieman and then you are shocked when they identify me with my traditional enemy the criminal. You raise Cain about the moron who cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same thing and you say I am picking on you. You accuse me of coddling juvenile delinquents until one of your kids is caught, then I'm badge-happy. You call it part of my job if someone strikes me, but it's police brutality if I strike back. You complain bitterly that something ought to be

done about crime on the streets. but YOU don't want to get involved. You have no use for me whatever, but it's all right if I change a tire for your wife, deliver your child in the back seat of a police car, revive your son with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or work overtime searching for your lost daughter. You stand on your soapbox and call me names, but you don't seem to realize that your property, health, and even your life may depend on me - a

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He Promised

Dear Ann Landers: I plan to

marry this fellow in September. We are very much in love and have gone together a long time. The problem is he broke his

Christmas time he promised he would have some teeth put in and he still hasn't done it. On Groundhog Day I gave him an ultimatum - I refused to see him until he got those awful gaps in his mouth

Last night he phoned again, in tears. He says he doesn't care how he looks to the people he works with, or to anyone but me. I'm the only one in his life that matters. I told him I care how he looks at work and when we go out socially because I love him. Who is right? - Willing To Listen To You

Dear Willing: Since your fiance says you are the only one in his life that matters, he

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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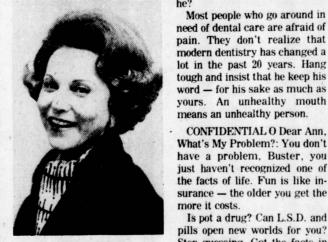
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Opening lead — 10 ♥



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should be willing to get his teeth fixed because it means something to YOU. What's more important, he promised, didn't Some Revolutionary Ideas



OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE? Member companies of the Optical Manufacturers association, marching to the Bicentennial drumbeat, are producing red, white, and blue prescription sunglass frames such as the oversized butterfly shaped plastic frames, right, with photochromic lenses. At left, another style for independent spirits, "1776," is designed in the classic tradition of Ben Franklin's eyeglasses.

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Here is a simple example of today. Without the Lightner double West would open a club. East would take the first trick and South the rest. After the double, West leads a heart and poor South is one trick short of

ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what the rule is when. after a hand is dealt, bid, and a few cards have been played, it is discovered that one hand has too many and one too few

is a misdeal and is thrown in.

(Do you have a question JACOBY MODERN.)

The best known of his many contributions to the game is the Lightner slam double. This double means that when your opponents bid a slam on their own steam you are asking your partner to make an unusual lead, rather than the one you

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Hunches of insights today that have a practical application will be worth heeding. Put them to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you may receive confidential information that could either make or save you money. Check your sources for reliable

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If vou associate with persons today whose ideals are on a par with yours, something mutually advantageous could result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your aims can be accomplished today if you put your imagination to good use. Think creatively. Dare to be different. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

have the knack today, if you choose to use it, of doing things with a flourish that will call favorable attention to you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your talents could be put to good use today in making those decorative changes around home you've been thinking

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your commercial dealings today, try our bargaining power to get better terms. It could

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Quality should take precedence over price if you're comparing similar items today. Take time to study their real values

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll take a special pride in tasks you perform today. The quality of your work will reflect

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a manner about you today that friends will find very appealing. It blends sincerity, compassion and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your first thoughts will be for the needs of loved ones today, rather than by yourself. Yet you'll benefit the same as they PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something unusual may occur

small advantage careerwise. It could add weight to your purse.

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This year you are likely to become interested in creative projects, either as a hobby or as an additional source of income. Develop your potential talents for fun or profit.

Dr. Lester Coleman

A small child arrived in the United States from India recently. He had been born with television stations.

The townspeople in the New Jersey community where he lived with his parents showed the typical generosity of the American people. They, in conjuction with one of the large television networks, collected about \$20,000 to send this child to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for surgery. A corrective heart operation was performed and the child has since returned home. For this, everyone is

enormously gratefulm Why, then, should such a happy experience come up for scrutiny? It does because the implication is that unless the money was accumulated, this tiny child would have been sacrified to the ravages of a malfunctioning heart. It also implies that unless such monies were available, the child would have been deprived of good

medical attention. Sheer, utter nonsense!

Within a radius of 50 miles. there are at least six major where this surgery could have been performed without the charge of a single dollar. There are also grants that make hospitalization available to those are impoverished. Medicaid and a variety of welfare programs insure the fact that not a single human in the United States need predicate their health destiny on financial appeals to neighbors and

Mind you, I do not in any way mean to denigrate such kindness and generosity. For this is characteristic of our society which digs deep into its reserves to prolong life for those in desperate need.

Rather, I want to emphasize and re-emphasize the fact that physicians and surgeons have for years contributed their talents to the impoverished and needy. They spend long hours in the hospital wards and in operating rooms without monetary compensation.

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The program, "Heroes of 1776," will be given by Mrs. Johm McMahon.

GANGES - Mrs. Richard Gee will be hostess for Ganges Jill club at her home in Holland Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clare Wolters will

present the program. GANGES - Senior Citizens

New Day club will meet Tuesday, April 6.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be held at St. Peter's hall in BERRIEN SPRINGS

'Money on the Land," the ninth in the Alistair Cooke film series, "America: A Personal History of the United States," will be shown at Andrews university Monday, April 5, and Tuesday,

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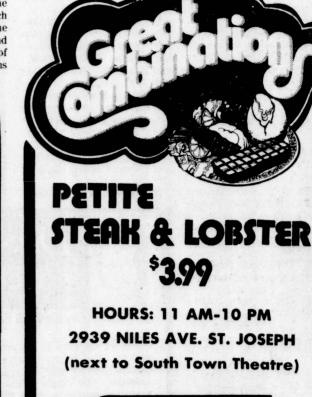


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Dear Ann Landers: I plan to

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The program, "Heroes of 1778," will be given by Mrs. John McMahon.

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Gee will be hostess for Ganges Jill club at her home in Holland Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clare Wolfers will present the program.

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The answer is that the hand is a misdeal and is thrown in.

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either make or save you money. Check your sources for reliable

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) II you associate with persons loday whose ideals are on a par with yours, something mutually us could result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your alms can be accompilated today if you put your linagingtion to good use. Think creatively. Dare to be different. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the knack today, if you

inive the knack today. If you choose to use it, of doing things with a flourish that will call Invariable attention to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

Your talents could be put to good use today in making those decoralive—changes, around home you've been thinking

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Quality should take precedence

quality of your work will reflect CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a manner about you today that friends will find

very appealing. It blends sincerity, compossion and warmth.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 15) Your first thoughts will be for the needs of loved ones today, rather than by yourself. Yet you'll benefit the same as they

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 26) Something unusual may occur today that could result in a small advantage careerwise. It could add weight to your purse.



This year you are likely to become interested in creative projects, either as a hobby or as an additional source of income. Develop your potential talents for fun or profit.

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The townspeople in the New

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AP Business Writer
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The numbers involved seem paltry against the figures that added up to the fiscal crisis in New York City, but Detroit officials say they are critical nonetheless.

Detroit has a budget of about \$790 million and a deficit of about \$40 million in the fiscal year ending June 30. New York City's budget this year is about 15 times as large, but its accumulated deficit is 25 times greater than Detroit's.

Mayor Coleman Young estimates, and no one is challenging his figures, that without increased tax revenues, the gap will grow to \$103 million in the year ending June 30, 1977.

Michigan law demands that Young submit a balanced 1976-77 budget by Friday and that any budget deficit this year must be paid off in the next fiscal year.

So unless Detroit increases revenues it has no option but to eliminate more workers. further curtail services, and risk further damage to the city's already depressed economy.

Detroit's unemployment rate was 17.5 per cent in February, the latest figures, and averaged 20 per cent in 1975, the worst of any major U.S. city. The jobless rate is tied directly to the troubles of the automobile industry. far-and-away the city's principal employer

Since July 1974, when Young took office, the city has cut its payrolls from 23,677 workers to about 19,000, less than one-tenth the size of New York City's workforce, which has been cut by about 45,000 jobs to around 300,000

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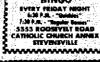
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Pot' Penalty Cut Thrashed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Legislation reducing penalties for small marijuana offenses went down to resounding defeat in the House Wednesday after lengthy emotional debate.

The House defeated the measure on a 37-63 vote

Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, sponsor of the measure, asked that the vote be reconsidered and said he thinks it will be taken up again next

The bill reduces the penalty for possession of 18 grams or less of marijuana from the current maximum of one year and \$1,000 to 90 days and a \$100 fine. The penalty for possession of more than 18 grams of

marijuana would remain a maximum one year and \$1,000. Eighteen grams is about sixtenths of an ounce.

It also provides mandatory probation for first offenders convicted of the use, possession, or nonprofit distribution of 18 grams or less of marijuana. Nonprofit distribution covers things like passing a marijuana cigarette around.

To help the bill along next week, Bryant said, he may agree to an amendment striking the mandatory probation section. Rep. E. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, unsuccessfully offered that amendment last week.

The debate on the bill came at

the end of a drawn-out House session. Bryant, asked why the bill failed, said "I just think it was kind of a negat8ve day. There were 10 absentees. A number of people voted no because they saw the votes (for passage) were not there.'

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which reported the measure out, agreed. "I think it was a late day and a lot of people sat back and watched where it was coming from.'

The measure defeated Wednesday was a stricter version of the bill as Bryant originally introduced it last year. That original measure provided maximum 90 day jail term and \$100 fine for possession or use of any amount of marijuana, and for nonprofit transfer of 16

grams or less of the weed. The current penalty for use o marijuana is a maxmum 90

days in jail and a \$100 fine. The original bill was sent to the judiciary committee to be rewritten earlier this year after it bogged down in House debate

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Manhole Bill Vetoed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Gov. William Milliken on Wednesday vetoed a bill to protect manhole workers from injury or death after opponents said it would cost utility companies \$10 million a year.

Milliken vetoed the bill just minutes before it would have gone into effect.

The bill would have barred anyone from entering a manhole unless there was a second employe above ground to guarantee prompt action in an The emergency. second employe would be trained in safety and first aide.

Milliken said the current Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act is broad enough to include the potentially hazardous situations envisioned by

The bill's sponsor, Sen Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said the governor may have acted on erroneous cost information provided by utilities. Pursell said he was unable to obtain accurate information on costs and past accidents from Michigan's utilities.

That law requires a person with basic first aid training to be immediately available to anyone working in a manhole when there is cause to believe a safety hazard exists.

Opponents of the bill in the legislature claimed it was only "feather-bedding" labor by providing more jobs.

Milliken also said in his veto message that the bill would create more costs for utilties as

well as local units of government, "a burden that ultimately will be borne by the consuming

public. Coupled with existing laws, the additional cost "seems

inapporpriate," he said. Milliken said he was also concerned that the bill applied

only to manholes on public right-of-ways and not to others. Pursell said he would not attempt to override the veto, saying that getting the necessary two-thirds vote in the House -

74 votes — would be impossible. Pursell said he would move the bill back to committee and attempt to develop more information on past accidents and the cost to utilities before attempting passage again.

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Pot' Penalty Cut Thrashed

Legislation reducing penalties for small murifuuna offenses. went down to resultand intereses, went down to resultand in the House Wednesday after lengthy emotional debate. The House defeated the measure on a 37-63 vote.

Rep. William Bryunt, R-Grosse Pointe, sponsor of the measure, asked that the vote be reconsidered and said he thinks it will be taken up again next

The bill reduces the penalty for possession of 18 grams or less of marijuana from the current maximum of one year

martiuana would remain a maximum one year and \$1,000. Eighteen grants is about sixtenths of an ounce.

It also provides mandatury probation for first offenders convicted of the use, possession, or nonprofit distribution of 18 grams or less of marijuana. Numprofit distribution covers things like passing a marijuana cigarette around.

To help the bill along next week, Bryant said, he may agree to an amendment striking the mandatory probation sec-tion. Rep. E. Dan Stevens, R. Atlanta, unsuccessfully offered that amendment last week.

The debate on the bill came at

the end of a drawn-out House session. Bryant, asked why the bill failed, said "1 just think it was kind of a negalave day. There were 10 absentees." A number of neople voted in because they saw the votes (for passage) were not there."

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Buttle Creek, chuirman of the House Judiciary Committee which reported the measure out, agreed. "I think it was a late day and a lot of people sat back and watched where it was com-

The measure defeated Wednesday was a stricter version of the bill as Bryant originally in-troduced it last year. That

ing from."

maximum 90 duy jail terin af \$100 fine for possession or use

\$100 fine for possession or use of any amount of marijuana, and for "nonprofil transfer of 166 grams or less of the weed. The current penalty for use of marijuana is a "maximum" of days in juli and a \$100 fine. The "nriginal bill was smill in the judiciary committee to be rewritten cartier this year ares it begged down in House details.

THE CITY OF COLOMA WIN flush HYDRANTS April 5, 6, 7, 1976.

Manhole Bill Vetoed

NEW HOME FOR HOUSE OF FRAMES: Glenn and Linda Jones stand outside

their House of Picture Frames which is observing grand opening at 1301 Pipestone road, Benton township. It's the third and by far the biggest location for House of

Picture frames which originated in the Jones' home in Sodus township and moved to Fairplain Plaza in June, 1975. Pipestione road store has 2,160 square feet of floor space, live times more than its Plaza location. Jones said more space permits. House of Picture Frames to go into wholesale business while continuing with re-

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken on Wed-nesday vetoed a bill to protect manhole workers from injury or death after opponents said it would cost utility companies \$10

million a year.

Milliken velocd the bill just minutes before it would have gone into effect.

The bill would have barred anyone from entering a manbole unless there was a second lemploye above ground to guarantee prompt action in an

contergency. The second bright would be trained in safety and first aide.

Milliter: said the current Michigan Occupational Safety and Realth Act is broad enough to include the potentially linzar situations envisioned by

the law.

The bill's sponsor, Sen Carl Pursell, R.Plymouth, said the governor may have acted on erroneous cost information provided by utilities. Pursell said he was unable to obtain accurate information on costs and past accidents from Michigan's utilities.

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That law requires a person with basic first aid training to be immediately available to anyone working in a manhote, when there is cause to believe a safety hazard exists.

Opponents of the bill in the legislature clutmed it was only feather bedding! Labor by providing more jobs.

Milliken also said in his velonessage that the bill would

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well as local units of govern-inent, "a burden that ultimately will be burne by the consuming

Coupled with existing laws, the additional cost "seems inapporpriate," he said,

Milliken said he was also concerned that the bill applied only to manholes on public right-of-ways and not to others.

Pursell said he would not al-tempt to override the veto, say-ing that getting the necessary two-thirds vote in the House -74 votes - would be impossible.

Pursell said he would move the bill back to committee and attempt to develop more inforthe cost to utilities before at-

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FARMER FRIDAY'S DAMAGED: Auto driven by Mrs. Bertha Ida Marutz, 81, of 2580 West Glenlord road, Stevensville, ran into small barn-like structure attached to Farmer Friday's market, Coloma, Friday afternoon, causing extensive damage to small barn, according to Coloma township police. Police said

Mrs. Marutz told them she was attempting to park auto but when she stepped on brakes car didn't stop. Police said brakes when checked by officer, were in working order. Mrs. Marutz was not ticketed. No one was injured in the accident, police reported.

State Okays Rail Contracts

state board Wednesday approved 11 contracts to continue rail operations on lines threatened with abandonment throughout the state.

The contracts create a new partnership between the state of Michigan and the railroad industry, state officials said.

Gov. William Milliken said the action by the State Administrative Board "assures continuation of essential state freight rail service on about 1,000 miles of track which has been threatened with abandonment.

Without the contracts, operations would have ceased at midnight Wednesday on 1,100 miles of rail lines formerly operated in Michigan by the bankrupt Penn Central and Ann Arbor railroads.

Beginning Thursday, the government-formed railroad system, ConRail, begins operation of 17,000 miles of bankrupt

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A lines considered necessary for adequate freight service in the 17 midwest and northeastern states included in the rail reorganization act of 1973.

That reorganization provided for the operation of essential portions of seven bankrupt railroads, including the two lines in Michigan.

The new law also provided for assistance to states and local and regional transportation authorities for continuation of local service.

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Subsidy of the line involved

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Strike Snarling San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The municipal bus system, which carries 250,000 persons daily, recreation facilities and most public works departments were shut down today for the second day by several thousand striking city employes.

Labor leaders said picketing would spread today to two city -county hospitals. Four locals of the Service Employes Inter-Union (SEIU), representing about 9,000 hospital, custodial, clerical and social workers, pledged to honor the picket lines.

But the SEIU itself didn't join the strike, and that news buoyed City Hall hopes of avoiding a general walkout.

an agreement with the union will mean at least a continuation of nursing and emergency services at the hospitals regardless of picket lines. However, 1,800 of the city's 2,500 hospital workers could honor them.

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"We had a rather successful day Wednesday in terms of providing services in the face of a strike," Moscone told

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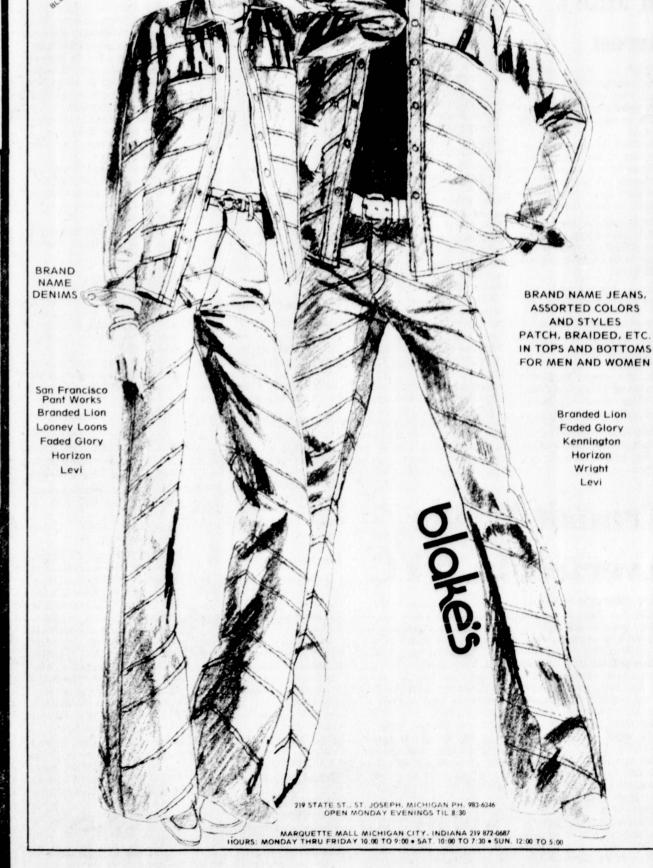
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The paycuts stem from a proposition ballot November in which voters by a 2-1 margin repealed a lucrative pay formula which had given streetsweepers, for example, a salary of \$17,000 a

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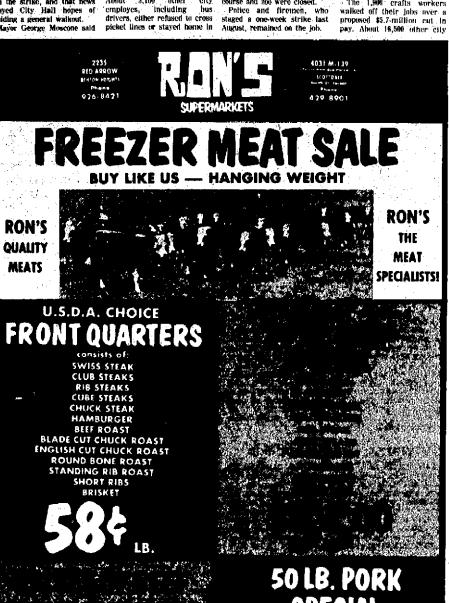


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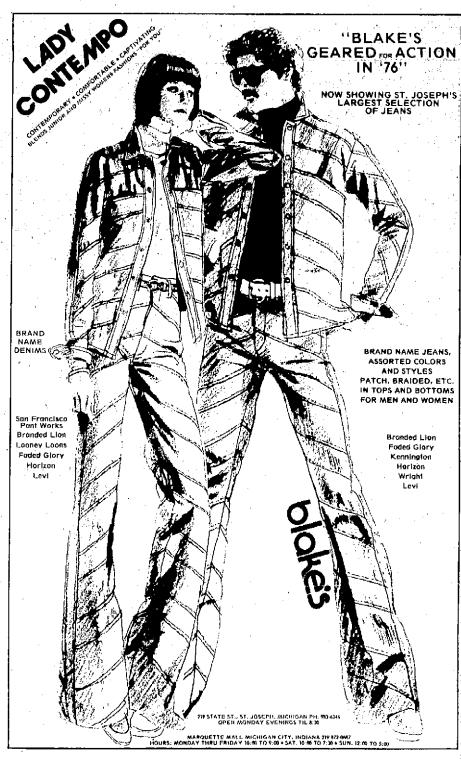
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Ex-South Haven Man Is Killed

SOUTH HAVEN - Morris J. Sallis, 23, College Grove Way, Apt. A-22, San Diego, Calif. formerly of South Haven, was killed in a traffic accident Monday in San Diego, according to a family spokesman.

He was born June 29, 1952, in South Haven, and was employed as a technician for the U.S. Government in San Diego. Surviving are a daughter: his

mother, Mrs. Georgia Cunningham, South Haven; and five brothers, Joey, Keith, William, Shelby, all of South Haven; and Pelesma of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pentecostal Temple Church of God and Christ, South Haven.

Friends may call at Calvin Funeral home, South Haven, from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Wholesale Prices Increase Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) -Wholesale prices reversed a two-month decline and rose two-tenths of a per cent in March despite another sharp drop in farm prices, the government said today.

The Labor Department attributed the over-all increase to higher prices for processed foods and feeds and industrial goods, which failed to offset a 1 per cent drop in wholesale prices for farm products.

Wholesale prices have fluctuated within a narrow range during the last five months, and

BH Pastor **Denies Role** In Recall

Rev. John Watson, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist church, 831 McGuigan street, Benton Harbor, said today he is not connected with the recall campaign against Mayor Charles F. Joseph and four other members of the city commission.

"I have not received an award from the recall committee and I will not accept it," he said.

Rev. Watson was among people listed by the recall committee Wednesday as being awarded commendations for "contributions to the City of Benton Harbor . . . in an effort re-establish responsible legislative leadership.

Chase Ends In Man's

Arrest

NILES - Niles township olice said they arrested a South Bend man yesterday after a high speed chase near here in which six cars were forced off the road.

Arrested on charges of attempting to flee from police. reckless driving, possession of marijuana and having no valid operator's license was Robert Chaplin, 19, South Bend.

Police said the chase began shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday when officers attempted to stop an auto with a defective muffler on Bell road.

Police said the driver fled south on Third street from Bell

Police said they chased the auto at speeds of over 100 miles per hour before forcing it off the road near the state line

Six other autos on Third street were forced off the road during the chase, but no one was injured, police said.

Police said they found a small amount of suspected marijuana on the driver after he was

the March increase was within line with Ford administration forecasts

The two-tenths of a per cent increase, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, compared with declines of threetenths of a per cent in February and two-tenths of a per cent in January. Prices were up only slightly in November and December.

The Labor Department report included the annual readjustment of seasonal factors to developments reflect throughout 1975. For this reason, some of the seasonally adjusted figures of recent months differed from those previously reported. Originally, the government said wholesale prices had declined or remained unchanged during the fourmonth period between October and February.

Despite the adjustments, wholesale prices have remained in a relatively stable range in contrast to the sharp increases throughout most of 1975.

Administration economists predict the economic recovery will continue this year, but say the rapid declines in the unemployment and inflation rates of the past few months are unlikely to continue.

In March, the wholesale price indexstood at 179.8, meaning that it costs wholesalers \$179.80 to buy goods that sold for \$100 in the 1967 period.

Over the year, wholesale prices were up 5.5 per cent. Wholesale price changes generally reflect prices consumers eventually pay for

Declining prices for livestock, fresh and dried vegetables and oil seeds led the 1 per cent drop in wholesale farm prices last month. However, the decline was not as great as January's 2.3 per cent drop and the 2.5 per cent decline in February.

Prices for processed foods and feeds, which had been falling since October, were up two-tenths of a per cent in March. Industrial commodities rose four-tenths of a per cent, compared with increases of one-tenth and five-tenths of a per cent in February and January, respectively.

On Wednesday, the Agriculture Department said that prices farmers get for raw agricultural products - the first step up the consumer ladder - declined 1.5 per cent in March. However, they still averaged 12 per cent higher than a year ago.

Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for hogs, milk, eggs and cattle contributed mostly to the decline during the period from Feb. 15 to March 15. Higher prices for lettuce. tomatoes, lemons and cotton partially offset the drop.

Although farm prices are valuable economic indicators. they often vary widely from month to month and do not necessarily signal major changes in retail food prices.

Transit Strike Averted In NYC There also is a wage-reopener

NEW YORK (AP) - A strike by 34,000 New York City bus and subway workers was averted early today by negotiators who worked feverishly through the night to hammer out a contract before a 5 a.m. strike deadline.

"I have some good news for all New Yorkers," said Transit Authority Chairman David Yunich shortly before 4:30 a.m. have reached agreement.

The agreement meant that more than three million transit passengers would not have to worry about alternate ways of getting to work.

Yunich said the pact calls for a cost-of-living hike of one cent an hour for each .3-point increase in the city's cost-ofliving index.

clause to be invoked "in the event any city union receives benefits better than this contract" during the current fiscal crisis, Yunich said. At the same time, the union

agreed to a provision to increase productivity and worker efficiency, he said.

Matthew Guinan, head of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, said the new contract would not affect the 50-cent fare, at least not this

NEW CHIEF

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -William Abshire of Saranac has been appointed superintendent of the Riverside Correctional Facility at Ionia



Berrien 4-H Spring Achievement show with Marilyn Schaefer, 4-H program assistant. The annual event is expected to draw 2,500 county 4-H'ers to Lakeshore high school April 5-7. The public is invited any evening to watch youngsters model clothes they have made and to view exhibits in various categories, including woodworking, leathercraft, home design and painting. On Wednesday night the climax of the three-day style show comes with presentation of the clothing allachievement trophy. (Staff photo)

at 1 p.m. Saturday in Breeds-

ville Methodist church. Burial

will be in Breedsville cemetery.

Friends may call at Stafford-

Robbins funeral home, Bangor,

Christensen Infant

COLOMA - A boy, born to

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Christine)

Walton Christensen 5166 Coloma

North road, Coloma, died

shortly after birth this morning

Surviving besides the parents

are a brother Michael, at home;

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Walton, Coloma, Mrs.

John Smith, Coloma and Roger

Funeral arrangements were

funeral

home.

incomplete this forenoon at

Frank Klatovsky

PAW PAW - Frank Kla-

tovsky, 70, Bernice avenue, Paw

Paw, died Wednesday morning

in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Czechoslovakia and came to

Paw Paw in 1940. He was retired

from Ellingsworth Manufactur-

former Mildred Hauzer and a

sister, Mrs. Antonia Smetanka.

A funeral mass will be

celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday

in St. Mary's Catholic church,

Paw Paw. Burial will be in St.

The Rosary will be recited at 8

DECATUR - Ralph Sellas

172 86th ave., Decatur, died

early this morning in Borgess

hospital, Kalamazoo, following

Funeral arrangements were

HARTFORD - Allen O.

Adams, 66, route 2, Decatur,

died Wednesday afternoon in

Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Mr. Adams, a retired farmer,

was born Aug. 22, 1909, in

Keeler township. He was a

member of Keeler United

Survivors include his widow

the former Gretchen Bacon; two

daughters, Mrs. Richard (Por-

tia) Frontczak of Watervliet and

Mrs. Melvin (Tonda) Berndt of

Stevensville; three brothers.

Wesley and Oscar of Keeler and

John of Mishawaka, Ind.; and

four sisters, Mrs. Charles

(Isabella) Henderson of Paw

Paw, Mrs. Henry (Dorothy)

Springsteen of Dowagiac, Mrs

Richard (Marjorie) Vanderhoff

of Lansing and Mrs. Eugene

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Calvin

funeral home, Hartford, Hart-

ford VPW Post 3644 will conduct

military rites in Keeler ceme-

Friends may call at the

Memorials may be made to

the Veterans of Foreign Wars

funeral home after 11 a.m.

(Maxine) Kays of Hartford.

Methodist church

incomplete this forenoon at the

Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Allen O. Adams

p.m. Friday in Hawley funeral

Surviving are his widow, the

ing Company, Paw Paw.

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Mary's cemetery.

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a long illness.

Ralph Sellas

He was born Aug. 28, 1905, in

Christensen, Kalamazoo.

after 7 this evening.

in Mercy hospital.

Davidson

OBITUARIES

First Lawrence Police Officer Dies At 77

LAWRENCE - Cyril Steele, 77. Route 2. Lawrence, died Wednesday evening in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw.

He was born May 2, 1898, in Chicago and was a veteran of World War I and II. He was a commercial pilot instructor and the first police officer to serve in Lawrence. He was a member of the Hess-Easton American Legion post, No. 174, Lawrence. Surviving are his widow Myr-

tie and several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be held

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, where friends may call. Military rites will be conducted at Hill cemetery by the American Legion Post No. 174.

Wilkinson Rites Set

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral services for Variell Wilkinson, 62, Route 2, South Haven, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in McDowell

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Bell Tower, Casco United Methodist church. Mr. Wilkinson was born May

20, 1913, in Casco township. Surviving are his widow Esther; four sons, Garris, Marienville, Pa., Daniel, Portage, Mich., Thomas, Los Getos. Calif., Richard, South Haven; a daughter, Miss Penny Wilkinson, Los Getos; four sisters and two brothers

Peterson Rites Held

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral services for Jack D. Peterson, 45, 615 Ravinia drive. South Haven, who died Tuesday were held at 10 a.m. today in Calvin funeral home. South Haven. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

Mr. Peterson was born Oct. 21, 1930, in South Haven.

Surviving are two sons. Thomas, Kalamazoo and David, Grand Junction; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Peterson, South Haven; a sister, Mrs. Donna Diebold, South Haven and a brother, Dale Peterson, Grand

Hans Sorensen

DOWAGIAC - Hans Sorensen, 89, 611 Colby street, Dowagiac, died Wednesday evening in the Schato Nursing

Mr. Sorensen was born Sept 6, 1886, in Denmark. There are no known survivors Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Indian Lake

cemetery. may call at Friends McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Grace L. Sibole

BANGOR - Mrs. Grace L Sibole, 90, formerly of Breedsville, died early this morning in Bethany nursing home, Friday Bloomingdale.

She was born Feb. 11, 1886, in Chicago, Ill., and was a member Home at Eaton Rapids.

of Breedsville Methodist church. Her husband, Henry Sibole, preceded her in death. Surviving are two nephews. Funeral services will be held

early next week. "In one week it could

completely halt production of the company's cars and trucks in the U.S.," said Richard Haupt, director of Ford Motor Co. transportation and traffic.

moving. There are some pickets walking outside the gate,' reported a spokesman for Associated Transport Inc. in Romulus, whose long-haul trucks carry produce to New Jersey and other East Coast points.

today," reported a dispatcher at Navajo Freight Lines and Special Commodities in Dear-

(Continued From Page One)

"We're shut down. Nothing's

State Roads **Are Swept** By Violence

American Motors officials concurred, saying their firms likely would begin having problems

'Nobody's going anywhere

As McIntyre and Fitzsim-Union leaders in Buffalo,

N.Y., sent pickets to 100 trucking firms. In Connecticut, the union asked shop stewards to set up pickets at trucking teminals throughout the state.

taking place in Worcester, Mass., where police spotted four pickets at two companies. Boston police said they had no reports of pickets.

Free Tuition For Indians?

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Ex-South Haven Man Is Killed

SOUTH HAVEN — Morris J. Sallis, 23, College Grove Way, Apt. A-22, San Diege, Calif., formerly of South Haven, was killed in a traffic accident Monday in San Diege, according to a family stockermin. family spokesman.

He was born June 29, 1952, in. South Haven, and was employed as a technician for the U.S.

mother, Mrs. Georgia Cunningham, South Haven; and five brothers, Joey, Keith, William, Shelby, all of South Haven; and Pelesma of Los Angeles, Call. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pen-

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Friends may call at Calylin Funeral home, South Haven, Irom 8 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Wholesale Prices Increase Slightly

Wholesale prices reversed a two-tenths of a per cent in

two-tenths of a per cent in-bitarch despite another sharp drop in farm prices, the government said today.

The Labor Department at-tributed the over-all increase is higher prices for processed foots and feeds and industrial goods, which failed to offset a liper cent drop in wholesale orders for farm unducts. prices for farm products.

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BH Pastor Denies Role In Recall

Mev. John Watson, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist church, 831 McGulgan street, Benton Har-ber, said today he is not connected with the recall campa ngainst Mayor Charles F. leach and four other members of the city commission.

"I have not received an award from the recall committee and I

will not accept it;" he said.

Rev. Walson was among people listed by the recall consmittee. Wednesday as being awarded commendations for "contributions to the City of Benton Hartor in an effect to re-establish responsible legislative leadership."

Chase Ends In Man's Arrest

NILES — Niles township police said they arrested a South Bend man yesterday after a high speed chase near here in which six cars were forced off

Arrested on charges of at-Actested on charges of at-tempting to flee from police, reckless driving, possession of marijuana and having no valid operator's license was Robert Chaptin, 19, South Bond.

Police said the chase began shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday when officers attempted to stop no with a defective muffler

Police said the driver fled south on Third street from Bell.

Police said they chased the auto at speeds of over 100 miles per hour before forcing it off the road near the state line.

Six other autos on Third street were forced off the road during the chase, but no one was inured, police said.

Police said they found a small amount of suspected marijuana on the driver after he was showed.

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The Labor Department report included the admits freedings.

Included the annual readjust-ment of seasonal factors to reflect developments throughout 1975. For this reason, some of the seasonally adjusted figures of recent months differed from those previously reported. Originally, the government said wholesale prices had declined or remained unchanged during the four-ments period between October

Despite the adjustments, wholesale prices have remained in a relatively stable range in contrast to the sharp increases.

throughout must of 1975.

Administration economists predict the economic recovery will continue this year, but say the rapid declines in the unempleyment and inflation

memphyment and initiation rates of the past few months are unlikely to continue.

In March, the wholesale price indensiond at 179.8, meaning that it costs wholesalers \$178.89

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Over the year, wholesate prices were up 5.3 per cent. Wholesate prices changes generally reflect prices coneventually pay for

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Declining prices for livestock, Declining prices for tivestock, fresh and dried vegetables and oil seeds led the i-per cent drop in wholesale farm prices last month. However, the decline was not as great as January's 2.3 per cent drop and the 2.5 per cent decline in February's. Prices for processed foods and feeds, which had been falling since October, were up two-tenths of a per cent in March, Industrial commodities rose four-tenths of a per cent in Section 1.

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The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for bogs, milk, eggs and cattle contributed mostly to the decline during the period from Feb. 15 to March 15 Homer prices for lettuce. 15. Higher prices for lettuce tomatoes, lemons and cotton partially offset the drop.

Although farm prices are valuable economic indicators; they often cary widely from mouth to mouth and do not necessarily signal major clumges in retail food prices.

Transit Strike Averted In NYC

NEW YORK (AP) - A strike by 34,000 New York City bus and subway workers was averted early today by negotiators who worked feverishly through the night to hammer out a contract

hefore a 5 a.m. strike deadline.
"I have some good news for all New Yorkers," said Transit Authority Chairman David Yunich shortly before 4:30 a.m. "We have reached an agreement."

The agreement meant that

more than three million transit passengers would not have to worry about alternate ways of gelting to work.

Yunich said the pact calls for

an hour for each 3-point increase in the city's cost-of-living index.

There also is a wage-reopener clause to be invoked "in the event any city union receives benefits better than this con tract" during the current fiscal crisis. Yunich said

agreed to a provision to increase productivity and worker efficiency, he said

Matthew Guinan, head of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, said the new contract would not affect the 50-cent fare, at least not this

NEW CHIEF

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — William Abshire of Saranac has been appointed superintendent of the Riverside Correctional Facility at Ionia.



SPRING ACHIEVEMENT ORGANIZERS: Co-chairmen Mrs. Barbara Kolm (left) and Mrs. Donna Faulkner (center), both of Berrien Springs, discuss the upcoming Berrien 4-H Spring Achievement show with Märllyn Schaefer, 4-H program as-sistant. The annual event is expected to draw 2,500 county 4-H ers to Lakeshore high school April 5-7. The public is invited any evening to watch youngsters model clothes they have made and to view exhibits in various categories. Including woodworking, leathercraft, home design and painting. On Wednesday night the climax of the three-day style show comes with prescritation of the clothing all-achievement trophy. (Staff photo)

OBITUARIES

First Lawrence Police Officer Dies At 77

LAWRENCE — Cyril Steele. 77. Route 2, Lawrence, died Wednesday evening in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw

He was born May 2, 1888, In Chicago and was a veteran of World War I and II. He was a commercial pilot instructor and the first police officer to serve in Lawrence. He was a member of the Hess-Easton American Legion just, No. 174, Lawrence. Surviving are his widne Myr-

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Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to

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Graveside rites will be held at

It a.m. Saturday in Indian Lake

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Mrs. Grace L. Sibole

BANGOR - Mrs. Grace 1. Sibole, 90, formerly of Breeds-ville, died early this morning in Bloomingdale.

She was born Feb. 11, 1886, in Chicago, Ill., and was a member

church, Her husband, Henr

Shole, preceded her in death.
Surviving are two nephews.
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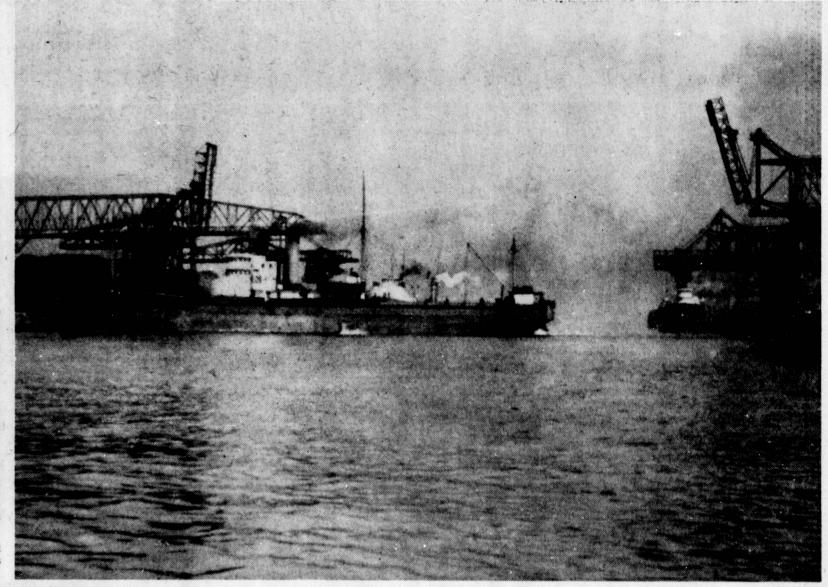
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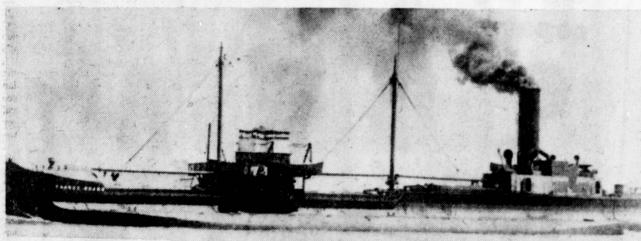


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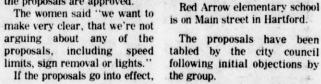
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United Way Awards Made

Employes of Paxson Advertising and LeValley-Klum Olds-Cadillac led a list of several long-term champion supporters of the Blossomland United Way who were honored at the Third Annual BUW Awards luncheon Wednesday in the St. Joseph Elks club. Over 60 employe and union groups received plaques for backing BUW.

People Helper certificates were also presented to 40 winners for significant increases in pledging to BUW services from 1974 to 1975.

Warren E. Gast, president of Gast Manufacturing Corporation, in a plea for community support of volunteer services, said the United Way type of funding of agency programs is a preferred method of resolving

Few tickets for driving with

expired license plates were is-

sued today by Twin Cities area

police, an apparent result of

early plate purchasing by pas-

Midnight was the deadline for

Just 13 tickets were issued by

police early today for driving with expired plates, 10 by

Berrien sheriff's officers, two

by Benton Harbor state troopers

and one by Benton Harbor

police. St. Joseph police warned

five forgetful motorists, but no

Twin Cities license bureau managers cited three reasons

for the surge of early buying: The attractive red, white and

blue Bicentennial plates; the

distinctive plate rather than a tab which can be faked or go

unnoticed; and people are

taking advantage of the early

plates by mail program.

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Few Drivers Tagged

For Forgetting 'Tags'

local social problems. Gast also noted that profit induced industrial growth is required to provide jobs for a growing population. Part of the American way of

life is being lost, Gast said, because society is 'conned' into an inflation rate it can't handle as a result of pressure for more social programs. Everything the government gives must first be taken from the people.

Robert Molhoek, general campaign chairman in 1975. told the audience that the steady reporting of employe groups going beyond goals in the last campaign was remarkable in a year of economic slump. Molhoek reported that the plastic plaque award system of former years had been replaced

Bicentennial plate "attractive"

and said it may have had

something to do with early

On the practical side, Miller

said that when tabs are sold

people can go a few extra days

because it is harder for police to

see whether the tabs are on. In

addition. "People seem to buy

the plates sooner possibly

because they think they're get-

ting more for their money,"

Miller said that the early mail

Further evidence of early

plate buying came Wednesday

at Twin Cities license bureaus

where plate sales were described as "slow" on what is

traditionally the heaviest sales

day. No long lines of last-minute

plate buyers were reported at

NEW EFFORT DETROIT (AP) - A new

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People Helper, certificates twere also presented to 40 winners for significant increases in pledging to BUW services from 1874 to 1875.
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By TOM SAWYER

Staff Writer

Few tickets for driving with expirid license plates were issued today by Twin Cities area.

police, an apparent result of early plate purchasing by pas-nenger car owners. Midnight was the deadline for affixing new plates on Wodnes-

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Just 13 tickets were issued by
police early today for driving
with expired plates, 10 by
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tickets were issued.

Twin Cities license bureau managers cited three reasons for the surge of early buying. The attractive red, white and blue Bicentennial plates; the

noted that profit induced indus-trial growth is required to provide jobs for a growing population, " Part of the American way of life is being lost, Gast said, because society is 'conned' into an inflation rate it can't handle

as a result of pressure for more social programs. Everything the government gives must first be taken from the people. Robert Molhoek, general campaigne chairman in 1975.

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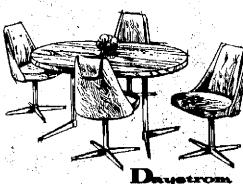
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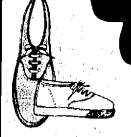
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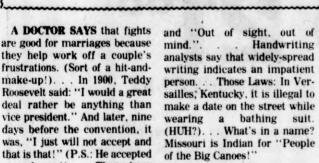
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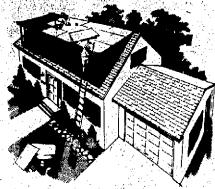
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COMMUNITY AWARENESS: Ede Price (left) was one of 20 labor representatives who received certificates for completing course in community awarness and resources sponsored by Blossomland United Way and labor coalition. Others taking part in program included (left to right) Jim F. Miller, community services representative of BUW; Clyde Williams, regional community action representative for UAW: and Dr. Donald Robach, manager of analytical and environmental re earch for Whirlpool.

AWARD CERTIFICATES

Community Course Graduates 20

Certificates were awarded this week to 20 representatives of organized labor who have completed a course in com-

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Databank Begun

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A North American databank of facts about thousands of arthritis patients has been established among eight medical centers throughout Canada and the United States.

The pilot project for the American Rheumatism Association Medical Information System is being funded by an \$854,000 three-year grant from the National Bureau for Health

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commencement During ceremonies at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, course graduates were told by Dr. Donald Robach, manager of analytical and environmental research for Whirlpool Corp., that the true

test of their experience is how they perform in the community. Special certificates for

completing the six-week course were presented by Clyde Williams, community action program representative for Region 1-D of the UAW.

Receiving certificates were Roger King, Grant Demars, Walter Peterson, Margaret

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Blossomland United Way moderated the program. Also participating were March Hass, field representative for Michigan United Labor; and W. Gary Baker, executive director of Blossomland United Way.

The awareness course was sponsored jointly by the UAW, AFL-CIO, Teamsters and Blossomland United Way.

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Murders To Be Dramatized

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the most bizarre, shocking murder eases in Los Angeles' history is being dramatized in. "Helter Skelter," a two-part movie CBS is airing tonight and Friday night. It's about:

-The bloody slayings in August 1969 of actress Sharon Tate and four others at her Benedit Canyon home, and the similar murders a night later of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife at their home 10 miles away.

-The arrests, 91/2-month trial and convictions of a shaggyhaired, glib little ex-con named Charlie Manson and three female members of his nomadic, hippie-style "family" of youths who called him

The horror of the Tate-LaBianca murders is recreated primarily in the dialogue of this movie, which stars Steve Railsback as Manson and George DiCenzo as Vincent Bugliosi. the man who prosecuted Man-

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With DiCenzo supplying opening and closing remarks and off-screen narration to bridge various scenes, the fourhour film chronologically follows Bugliosi's account of the case, moving along on a dateby-date basis.

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But DiCenzo plays the hero's role of Bugliosi a shade too softly, only occasionally showing the real zest for combat the man displayed in and out of court. It's not a fatal flaw, just a disappointing one.

Incidentally, Bugliosi's current zest for political combat

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COMMUNITY AWARENESS: Ede Price (left) was one of 20 labor representatives with received certificates for completing course in community awarness and resources appropriate by Blossomland United Way and labor coalition. Others taking part in program included (left to right) Jim F. Miller, community services representative of BUW; Clyde Williams, regional community action representative for 114W, and Dr. Donald Rabbles, manager of maletical and engineers. for UAW, and Dr. Donald Robach, manager of analytical and environmental reearch for Whirlpool.

AWARD CERTIFICATES

Community Course Graduates 20

Certificates' were awarded this week to 20 representatives of organized labor who have completed a course in com-

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The pilot project for the American Rheumatism Association Medical Information System is being funded by an \$854,000 three-year grant from the National Bureau for Health

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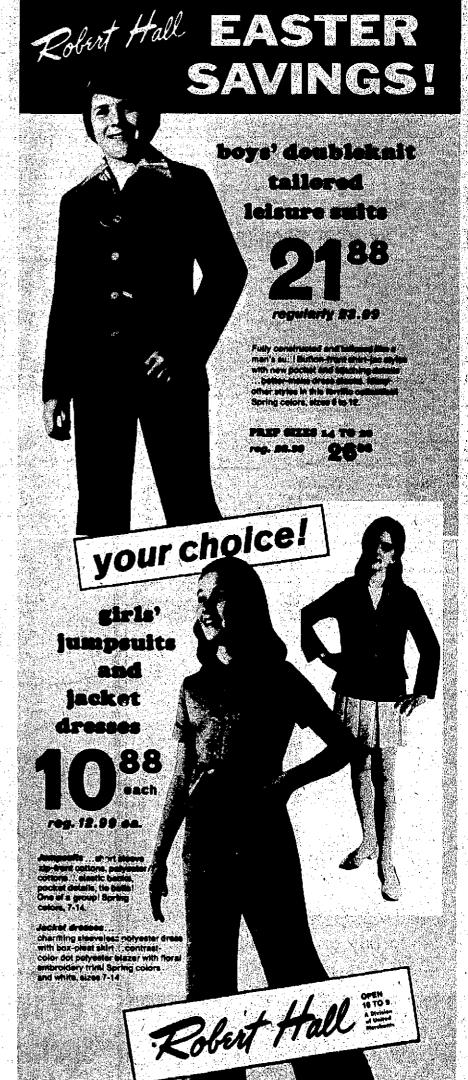
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Massey has managed three sex-oriented businesses: a dating service, a massage parlor and an adult book store.

"I went through the dating service," said Mrs. Massey, explaining how they met three years ago. "I had nothing to do with the massage parlor or the book store.

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One-to-One has advertised in the classified section of a local newspaper under "personals." It used such approaches as, 'Are you knowledgeable about sex? We don't think so.'

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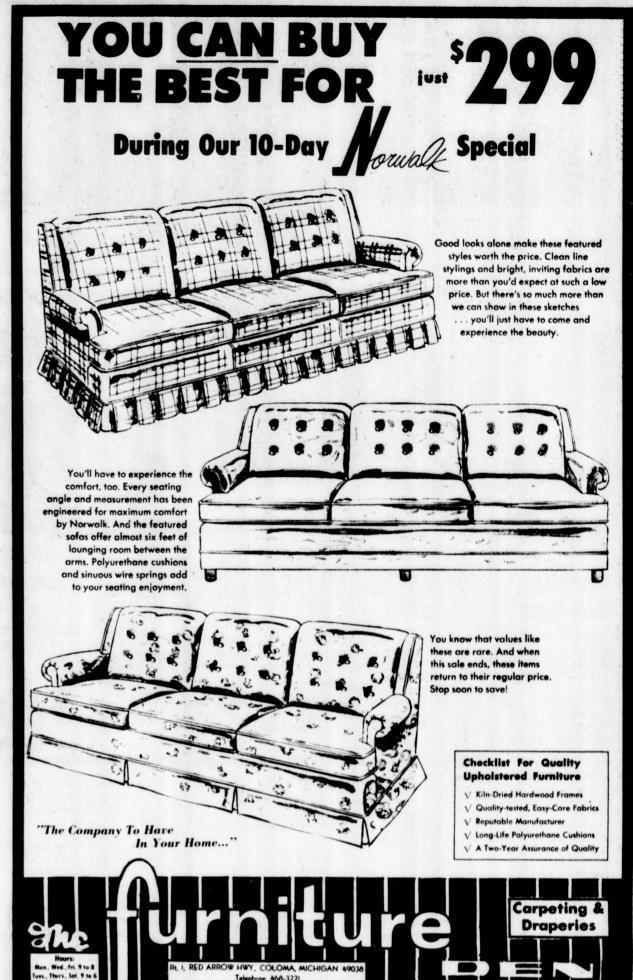
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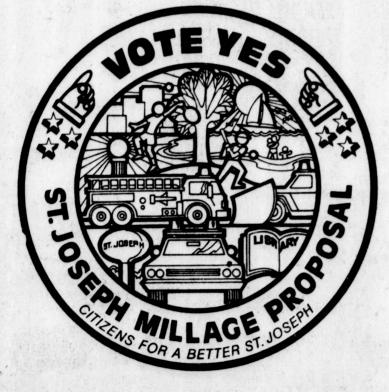
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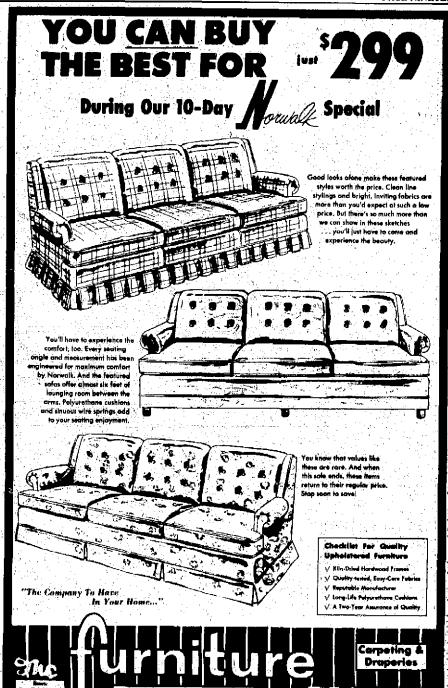
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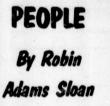
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A: Actress Joanne Lumley will play McNee's sexy sidekick. Joanne is a smashing looker and won out over some 1,000 other actresses who tried for the role. She had been job hunting for months before she got the break which will undoubtedly make her famous and rich. Said producer Brian Clemens, who chose Joanna, "I asked her to kick a man in the teeth during the test and she did it perfectly. Also, she wears stockings and garters which will add an interesting touch to the show.

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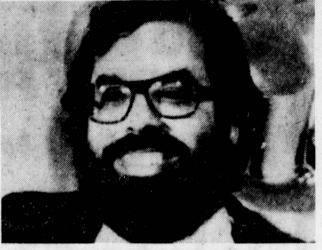
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Hurler Cries Foul Over Disputed Contract

Yanks Claim Messersmith



ANDY MESSERSMITH

York Yankees claim pitcher Andy Messersmith no longer is a free agent. Messersmith says he is. And both sides in baseball's latest dispute were to appear before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today to present

their cases Kuhn will attempt to resolve the question of whether the Yankees have a valid claim to the 30-year-old pitcher, who was declared a free agent last December in an arbitrator's ruling that rocked baseball back on its spiked heels.

Kuhn sent a teletype message to all major league clubs Wednesday informing them that the "have presented

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The Yankees claim Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, entered into a four-year agreement - for an estimated \$1.5 million — on behalf of the former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher. But Messersmith said he would not sign because the agreement entered into by Osmond had been altered significantly when the club drew up a formal contract.

"I will not sign with them," Messersmith said. "I was really getting pumped up. I was all set to go. I was packed, had my shoes dved and was damn near out the door. Then Herb called

sersmith told The New York Times that Osmond "has no right to sign anything for me. He has no power of attorney." If that's true, the Yankees' only apparent recourse would be to

The final point should be easy to answer when the agreement signed by Osmond is compared with the contract Messersmith has rejected.

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Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, accused Messersmith. "attempting to void the terms of the agreement," and there were rumors, denied by the pitcher, that he had received a more lucrative offer, reportedly from the Texas Rangers

Rules Committee Vote Brings Back Prep, College Dunking

From Associated Press

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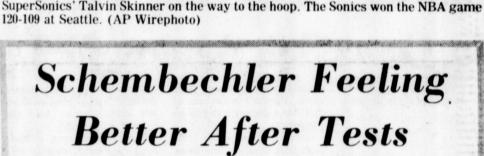
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PAYING OFF: Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., dribbles a basketball up the Senate steps Tuesday prior to presenting it to Sen. Birch Bahy (right), D-Ind. Griffin performed the dribbling feat to pay off a bet on the Indiana-Michigan NCAA championship game. Indiana won 86-68 Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Marshall Sees Long Fight In Court Suit Against MSU

By SUSAN AGER **Associated Press Writer**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -This is just the beginning of a long, long fight," said Mike Marshall after a judge agreed to set a trial date on several allegations by the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher against Michigan State University.

Judge Ray Hotchkiss said Wednesday he would not act on February and charged by MSU several points until a trial on the with four misdemeanors, he merits of Marshall's complaints could be heard.

Hotchkiss did refuse to order MSU to change its new tighter rules on Marshall's use of intramural facilities to practice. Marshall failed to show the change was "arbitrary and capricious," Hotchkiss said.

The trial date will most likely be set months from now. Marshall said after the twoand-a-half hour hearing that he's not sure if he'll stay in town or return to spring training in Florida.

The 33-year-old athlete has sparred with the university since January, when students playing tennis in the school's intramural building complained that Marshall's use of a hitting-

pitching net interrupted their game. Marshall is studying at MSU for a doctorate degree in physiology

Marshall charges that MSU arbitrarily changed rules about his use of the net following the complaints, requiring him to make reservations like other students despite an informal agreement dating back to 1973. Ingham County Circuit Court Only because those rules were changed was he arrested in

> He also claims MSU sports officials reneged on an agreeement to use \$400 he gave them to improve the layout of the tennis courts and pitching area to allow both to be used simultaneously.

Hotchkiss agreed Wednesday to take temporary jurisdiction Marshall's degree program following a new legal request the athlete made this week. Marshall claims MSU officials may arbitrarily try to deny him his degree because of his suit against them.

In another new move, he is seeking \$11,000 in damages from MSU for a "breach of contract" on the \$400, and because of "adverse newspaper publicity" he has received since the trouble began, said Ed

Marshall's testimony at Wednesday's hearing sharply differed from that of three MSU

Szpiech, a legal aide.

officials. Marshall said MSU officials agreed in early 1973 that baseball players could use the building for half of the available time, without having to make reservations. He claims they changed the rules without giving him due process or a hear-

But MSU officials said the 1973 agreement was only for a few hours a week, for Marshall's convenience, and that no agreement was made splitting the time in half between baseball and tennis

They said he refused to try to work the problem out, and that he knew several days before the rules were changed that he would have to begin making reservations like any other MSU

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The Detroit Pistons won their

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came off the bench to toss in 23

points and help beat the Chicago

The loss was the 54th of the

season for Chicago, an all-time

record for the Bulls, who also

Detroit broke loose with a 166

uprising late in the third period

to pull away from a 59-59 tie.

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16 points in the last period

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With the victory, the Pistons

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three Detroit victories or Kan-

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Mengelt scored 13 of his

points in the second period,

while Bob Lanier, who sat out

the entire last quarter, had 18

for the winners. Bob Wilson

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the Bulls again played without

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"The thing is the bench is still

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White Sox, Pirates Split; Cubs Rip A's

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Starters got 50 points and

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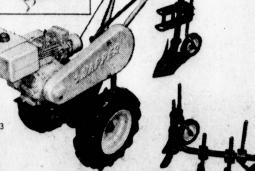
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injuries dropped him from a 10-3 start, including a record-tying fourth no-hitter against

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Bill Fitch of Cleveland knows how to motivate his

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"When I heard that Washing-ton had lost, I told the players at halfilme that we were up against a, better team than Washington," Fitch said Wed-nesday, after his, "Cavaliers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 10-101; and moyed tipto Jirst place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, percentage points afseed of the

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Cleveland has a 45-30 won-loss record for a .000 percentage. Washington, which dropped a 95-88 verdict to Golden State, is

In other NBA games Wednes-day, Philadelphia edged Buffalo. 107-103, Boston crushed Phoenix 122-102; Detroit stopped Chicago 102-96 and Scattle rolled over

Los Angeles 120-109.
"The Jazz are quite a ball club and this Superdome is a

cuti and this supercome is a lough place to play, as a lit of teams have found out lately," Filch, said. "Maravich (Jazz guard Pete) is amazing, and he makes it look so easy. (Henry) Bibby came in to replace Pete In

the fourth period ... and he just about killed us."

Jim Cleamons seered 18 points -- 12 in the final period --and Jim Chones and Austin Carr chipped in with 17 apiece

to pace Cleveland. Maravich

wound up with 21 points although sitting out the last 10

minutes of the game.
Bibby replaced Marayleh and led a Jazz rally that cut Cleveland's 10-point lead to 95-92 with five minutes left lefter. Chiampan accorded to

before Cleamons scored six points to ke the Cays' victory.

Phil Smith's 10-point splurge in the fourth quarter guided Golden State to its victory over Washington, Rick Barry paced

the Warriors with 22 points while Charlie Johnson and

Jamaal Wilkes added 18 each. Smith finished with 14 points, but his 12-footer in the final

period broke a 79-79 tie and put

the Warriors ahead to stay

Fourteen points by George McGinnis in the final 15 minutes carried Philadelphia over Buf-falo and into second place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

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PAYING OFF: Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., dribbles a basketball up the Senate steps Tuesday prior to presenting it to Sen. Birch Bahy (right), D-Ind. Griffin performed the dribbling feat to pay off a bet on the Indiana-Michigan NCAA championship game. Indiana won 86-68 Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Marshall Sees Long Fight In Court Suit Against MSU

Hy SUSAN AGER sociated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) "This is just the beginning of a long, long fight," said Mike Marshall after a judge agreed to set a trial date on several allegations by the Los Angeles Divigers' pitcher against Michigan State University.

Ingham County Circuit Court judge Ruy Hotchkiss said Wednesday he would not act on several points until a trial on the merits of Marshall's complaints could be beard, Motenkiss did refuse to order

MSU to change its new tighter rüles on Marshall's use of intramural facilities to practice. Marshall falled to show the change was "arbitrary and capricious," Hotchkiss said. The trial date will most likely

or return to spring training in Florida

The 33-year-nld athlete has sparred with the university space January, when students since January, when students In another now move, he is playing tennis in the school's seeking \$11,000 in damages inframural building complained. From MSU for a "breach of that Marshall's use of a hitting-

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Murshall charges that MSU arbitrarily changed rules about his use of the net following the complaints, requiring him to make reservations like other students despite an informal agreement dating back to 1973. Only hecause those rules were changed was he arrested in February and charged by MSU with four misdemeaners, he

He also claims MSU sports officials reneged on an agreement to use \$400 he gave them to improve the layout of the tennis courts and pitching area to allow both to be used simultaneously.

Hotchkiss agreed Wednesday be set months from now, to take temporary jurisdiction Marshaff said after the two over Marshaff's degree add-a-half bour hearthy that; program following a new legal he's not sure if he'll stay in town request the athlete made this code. to take temporary jurisdiction over Marshall's degree week, Marshall claims MSU officials may arbitrarily try to deny him his degree because of his suit against them.

contract" on the \$400, and

publicity" he has received since the trouble began, said Ed Szplech, a legal aide.

Marshall's testimony at Wednesday's hearing sharply dif-fered from that of three MSU

officials.

Marshall said MSU officials agreed in early 1973 that baseball players could use the building for half of the available changed the rules without giving him due process or a hear-

But M5U officials said the 1973 agreement was only for a few hours a week, for Marshall's convenience, and that no agreement was made splitting the time in half between baseball and tennis

They said he refused to try to work the problem out, and that he knew several days before the would have to begin making reservations like any other MSU

Baltimore, to a 14-12 log, a 3.45 ERA and "only" 196 strikeouls in 196 innings? Nolan Ryan is in midseason form. The question is ... which

in 186 indings?
"That's as good as I threw all last year, including the nohitter," Ryan said after allowing one run — Wille McCovey's bomer — and striking out 10 in live innings as the California Angels win a 3-1 exhibition victors were the San Dieny Padfes. tory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

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points and help beat the Chicago

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Detroit broke loose with a 166 uprising late in the third period to pull away from a 59-59 the. The Platons led by as many as 18 points in the last period-before Chicago put on a mild rally to close the gap.

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now need any combination of three Detroit victories or Kan-

three Detroit victories of Kan-sas City losses to clinch a playoff spot.

The victory also moved De-troit to within 1½ games of leading Milwaukee in the NBA-Midwest Division.

Mengelt scored 13 of his points in the second period, while Bob Lanter, who sat out

the entire last quarter, had 18 for the winners. Bob Wilson topped Chicago with 19 points as

the Bulls again played without star guard Norm VanLier, who

"The thing is the beach is still

playing well," said Pistons Coach Herb Brown, "It's almost a balance between their points

and the starters. We can go to

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Into Division Lead

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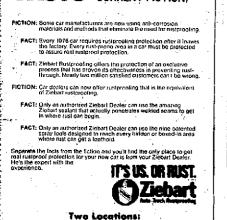
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Area High School Baseball Season Getting Underway

That cry will go out this afternoon as the area high school baseball season gets underway with Benton Harbor traveling to River Valley

The first full week of league action doesn't begin until April 13, but most of the area teams will open play before then.

Defending league champions South Haven, Bloomingdale, Decatur, Buchanan and Fennville are again favored to repeat in their respective conferences.

Both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph appear to be in rebuilding years. The Tigers boast five lettermen including shortstop Richard Haney, outfielder Mike Schultz and pitcher William

"We should be good defen-

sively," Benton Harbor coach Paul Wilhite says. "We're also going to make contact with the ball, so if the pitching holds up. we should be in most ball-

that bright at St. Joe where just five players return from a year "We're definitely a darkhorse

The prospects are not even

in the league race," Bear coach Dave Durr says. "We're going to have to find some pitching to be a contender. We have no returning pitching from last The Bears do have catcher-

outfielder Rick Dyer (.321) and first baseman Mike Collier (.303) returning to help bolster

Buchanan appears to be the class of the Blossomland

conference, bringing back its top three pitchers from last year's 24-11 champs. Brothers Walt and Kevin Vanderbush head the mound corps. Walt. who boasts 23 wins in three years of varsity work, came in with a 9-2 record and 0.92 earned run average a year ago. Kevin finished 7-4 with a nifty 1.63 ERA and was also the Bucks' top hitter (.320). Bryan

Virgil (2-3, 2.24) will help out. 'We've got to score runs,' Buchanan's first-year coach Don Hecklinski says. "I think the pitching is there to work with. But we need to have three to four runs every ballgame."

Dowagiac, River Valley and Lakeshore seem to have the best shot at derailing Buchanan. The Chiefs bring back their entire infield and top pitcher Harold

Primley (4-2 2 17) from last season's 10-20 team, the best in school history. Marty Smallbone, last year's All-Big Six first baseman, heads the offensive attack (.304).

River Valley and Lakeshore will both have to overcome inexperienced pitching staffs to be contenders. The Mustangs return just three innings of varsity mound experience and the Lancers only six. Dave North (.333) is the top River Valley hitter coming back. while Jim Porter (.284) sparks

Second baseman Greg Gallas (.300) and pitcher Mark Bates (4-1, 1.76) key Brandywine's hopes, while Coloma, Cassopolis and Edwardsburg all face rebuilding tasks

South Haven's hopes ride with much of last summer's 27-5 legion team. The Rams, which finished in a three-way tie for the Wolverine crown, are sparked by first baseman Ken Cullum, who batted .407 in legion play last summer. Outfielder Brad Dickerson will also

Sophomore Perry Palanca and Terry Marr head a six-man pitching staff.

"We should be strong depth Ram coach Jim McCloughan says. "We're well balanced and are two deep at every position.

Rodney Austin (6-2) heads up a young Paw Paw squad. Centerfielder Dave Field, shortstop Ron Rushing and first baseman

Karl Kroshinsky also are back

for the Redskins.

Lake Michigan Catholic again tops the Red Arrow contingent. The Lakers, who boast an impressive 107-31 record under Al Nixon, return much of last year's team which finished second to Hartford in the league

Potentially, we can be a contender if we can get our pitching staff to come through."

And Nixon has two good hurlers to work with. Richard Maxwell (6-2, 1.59) is back from last year, but Nixon feels transfer student Rick Smith may be even better.

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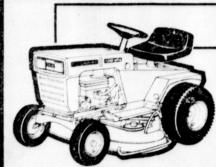
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Area High School Baseball Season Getting Underway

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The first full week of lengu action doesn't begin until April 13; but most of the aren teams will open play before then.

Defending league champions South Haven, Bloomingdale, Decatur, Buchanan and Fenn-ville are again favored to repeal in their respective conferences.

Both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph appear to be in rebuild-ing years. The Tigers boast five lettermen including shortstop Richard Haney, outfielder Mike Schultz and pitcher William

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Paul Withtie says. "We're also going to make contact with the ball, so if the pitching holds up, we should be in most ball-

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Lakeshore seem to have the best shot at derailing Buchanan. The Chiefs bring back their entire infield and top pitcher Harold

Printey (4-2, 2,47) from last season's 10-20 team, the best in school history, Marty Small-bone, last year's All-Big Six Tirst basémon, heads the offensive attack (.304).

River Valley and Lakeshore will both have to overcome inexperienced pitching staffs to be contenders. The Mustangs return just three innings of varsity mound experience and the Lancers only six. Dave North (.333) is the top River Valley hitter coming back, while Jim Porter (.284) sparks

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Sophonore Perry Palanca and Terry Marr head a six-man pitching staff,

"We should be strong death wise," Rain coach Jim McCloughan says, "We're well balanced and are two deep at every position,"

Rodney Austin (6-2) heads un a young Paw Paw squad. Cen-terfielder Dave Field, shortstop Ron Rushing and first baseman Karl Kroshinsky also are back

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Lake Michigon Catholic again tops the Red Acrow contingent. The Lakers, who boast an impressive 107-31 record under Al Xixam, petitra much of last year's team which finished second to thertford in the league

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What had been a sacred plateau not even reached by some all-star players 25 years ago has become the equivalent of hitting .270 during a baseball season. This year, 36 players have scored 30 goals or more,

breached the century mark, Red Berenson of St. Louis became No. 101 in the Blues' 2-1 loss to Los Angeles. In the other NHL games Wednesday

Stingers Hurt By Mistakes

Stingers

CINCINNATI (AP) - "You don't make mistakes at this stage of the game," complained Cincinnati Stingers Coach Jerry

The Stingers had dropped a 72 decision to the Phoenix Wednesday, Roadrunners eliminating them from contention for the World Hockey Association Eastern Division title.

Cincinnati has two games left with the Cleveland Crusaders Friday and Sunday. They need to win both plus at least one more Cleveland loss to make the playoffs.

Roadrunners' Coach Sandy Hucul, "assures us of second place (in the Western Division). It gives us the home advantage in the playoffs.

In the other WHA games Wednesday, Cleveland topped dianapolis. Cincinnati is last. New England 5-1 and Winnipeg downed Toronto 5-3.

'Maybe I had a little extra zo, a former Stingers player traded to Phoenix. He had a goal and three assists against his former teammates.

Cleveland has four more games this season as does Indianapolis. New England and Cincinnati play two more

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with Philadelphia's Reggie Leach leading with 58 tallies.

Not long after Lemaire

The noon businessman's special game drew 4,673 to the Cincinnati Coliseum where the Roadrunners walloped the

Stingers 4-0 in the first period,

sending goalie Paul Hoganson to the locker room. Jacques Locas scored for Cincinnati to open the second period but Laurie Mononen tallied again to demoralize the

The Stingers' Rick Dudley and the Roadrunners' Robbie Ftorek traded goals in the final period.

Gary Jarrett and Gerry 'The win," said Phoenix Pinder both scored twice to pace Cleveland's third victory over New England in 10 games this season and pull the Crusaders into a second-place tie with New England in the East Division, just behind In-

The Whalers' score was by

Fred O'Donnell. Bobby Hull scored three incentive," said Gary Veneruz- goals, the last two within 75 seconds of the third period, to lift Winnipeg past Toronto and clinch first place in the

> Canadian Division. Lyle Moffat and Willy Lindstrom were the other Winnipeg scorers while Jeff Jacques. Mark Napier and Jean Luc Phaneuf tallied for Toronto

4-4 in a brawl-marred contest; the New York Rangers trimmed the New York Islanders 3-1, and Chicago downed hapless Kansas City

Guy Lafleur scored two goals and added three assists as Montreal set an NHL record with 123 points in the standings, two more than the 1970-71 Boston Bruins.

Don Kozak's breakaway goal at 7:49 of the second period snapped a tie and lifted Los Angeles past St. Louis. The Kings' Marcel Dionne tallied his 38th of the season to eclipse a club mark set last year by linemate Mike Corrigan.

Stan Weir's power play goal at 3:09 of the third period gave Toronto its tie with Detroit in a contest marred by a secondperiod bench-clearing brawl.

The fight began at 2:52 of the second period, when Detroit's Dennis Hextall boarded defenseman Borje Salming.

After a 39 minute delay, referee Lloyd Gilmour resumed play after ejecting Kurt Walker, Darryl Sittler, Dave Williams and Errol Thompson for Toronto and Brian Hextall, Brian Watson, Dennis Polonich and Jean Hamel for Detroit.

It was the second benchclearing incident for Detroit in two days, the first coming in Tuesday's game against Washington.

Goals by Greg Polis, Pat Hickey and Carol Vadnais ruined a marvelous performance by goalie Glenn Resch and led the Rangers past the Islanders.

Ed Westfall's deflection of a Denis Potvin shot, which came while Rick Middleton was serving a penalty, was the Islanders' 92nd power play goal of the campaign, tying the mark set last season by the

Stan Mikita scored two goals and set up another to lead Chicago over Kansas City and extend the Scouts' winless string to 25 games — tying the league mark the Washington Capitals set last season

MOWERS HAVE...



Mets, chats with Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck during a break in spring training at the Sox' camp in Sarasota, Fla. Jones, who was not claimed by any major league team last season after the Mets released him at his own request, is hitting around the .650 mark and could land a starting outfield spot with the Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

May Anxious To Help Turn Last-Place Tigers Around

By LARRY PALADINO **AP Sports Writer**

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) Milt May was in the right place at the right time - Pittsburgh in 1971 - and he's got a World Series Championship ring to prove it.

May was just 20 then. He's 25 now and playing for a Detroit Tiger team that finished the 1975 baseball season last in the American League East with 102

That's quite a comedown. But it doesn't seem to phase the journeyman catcher, who says: "I am anxious to be in Detroit. and hopefully I can take part in turning it around.

Unfortunately for him, his last club wasn't able to turn things around. Houston, which traded May to Detroit in the off-season, wound up last in the National League West.

"I was very lucky in the Pittsburgh organization," said the 6-foot, 190-pound, left-handed batter during a spring train-

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"I was there at a good time and was able to move up fast. There weren't many good catchers in the organization."

His rookie year, 1971, May played part-time behind Manny Sanguillen and batted .278 in 49 games, had six homers and 25 runs batted in. Because of allstar Sanguillen's presence, May didn't play much until he was traded to Houston before the 1974 season for pitcher Jerry

That year he batted a careerhigh .289 with 117 hits and 54 RBIs.

Last year, he fell to .241 but still drove in 52 runs.

The Astros traded him, plus pitchers Jim Crawford and

Dave Roberts, to Detroit in December for pitchers Mark Lemongello and Gene Pentz, catcher Terry Humphrey and outfielder Leon Roberts.

"I've always considered

myself a good hitter," May said. ..But during the year, you're trying to win ball games and you don't really think about May, who figures to be the

starting catcher ahead of veteran Bill Freehan, believes he has an average throwing arm, "but I feel I get rid of the ball quick.

"I've always felt that pitchers like to throw to me, which is pretty important...that speaks for itself there," he said

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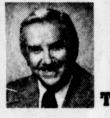
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sociation Eastern Division title.

Cincinnati has two games left, with the Cleveland Crusaders Friday and Sunday, They need to win both plus at least one

more Cleveland loss to make

the playoffs,
"The win," said Phoenix
Roadrunners' Coach Sandy
Hucul, "assures us of second

place (in the Western Division).

If gives us the borne udvantage in the playoffs."

In the other WHA games Wednesday, Cleveland topped New England 5-1 and Winning

owned Toronto 5-3. ."Maybe f had a little extra icentive," said Gary Veneruz-

zo, a former Stingers player traded to Phoenix. He had a

goal and three assists against his former teammates. Cleveland has four more games this season as does In-

dianapolis. New England and

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Stingers Hurt

By Mistakes

What had been a sacred pla leau not even reached by some all-star players 25 years ago has become the equivalent of hitting 270 during a baseball season. This year, 36 players have scored 30 goals or more, with Philadelphia's Reggie Leach leading with 58 tallies.

Not long after Lemaire breached the century mark, Red Bereisson of St. Louis became No. 101 in the Blues' 2-1 loss to Los Angeles, in the other NHL games Wednesday

The noon businessman's special gume drew 4,873 to the Cincinnati Collegum where the

Roadrunners walluped the Stingers 4-0 in the first period,

sending gualle Paul Hogenson to the locker Foom.

Jacques Lucas scored for Checkmant to open the second period but Lauric Mononen

tallied again to demoralize the

Stingers The Stingers' Rick Dudley and the Ruadrunners' Robbie

Florek traded goals in the final

Pinder both scored twice to pace Cleveland's third victory

over New England in III games this scasin and pull the Crusaders into a second-place tie with New England in the East Division, just behind in-dlunapolis. Cincinnati is last.

The Whaters' score was by-

Bobby Hall scared three goals, the last two within 75 seconds of the third period, to

seconds of the furni period, to lift Winnipeg past Toronto and clinch first place in the Canadian Division. Lyle Molfal and Willy Linds-tront were the other Winnipeg scorers while Jeff Jacques, Mark Napter and Jean Luc Deputed Leibled for Seconds.

Phaneul tallied for Toronto

Fred O'Donnell.

Jarrett and Gerry

4 in a brawl-marred contest; he New York Hangers the New York Hangers trimmed the New York Islanders 3-1, and Chicago downed hapless Kansas City Guy Lafleur scored two goals and added three assists as Montreal set an NHL record with 123 points in the stand-ings, two more than the 1970-71

Boston Bruins. Don Kozak's breakaway gnal at 7:49 of the second perind snapped a tic and lifted Los Angeles past St. Louis. The Kings' Marcel Dionne tallied

ins 35th of the season to compse a club mark set last year by linemate Mike Corrigan. Stan Welr's power play goal at 3:09 of the third period gave. Toronto its tie with Detroit in a

his 38th of the season to eclipse

contest marred by a second-period bench-clearing brawl.

The fight began at 2:52 of the second period, when Detruit's Dennis Hextall boarded defen-

seinan Borje Salming. After a 39 minute delay, referce Llnyd Gilmour resumed play after ejecting Kurt-Walker, Darryl Stitler, Dave Williams and Errol Thompson for Toronto and Brian Hextall. Brian Watson, Dennis Polonich and Jean Hamel for Deiroit. It was the secondy benchelearing incident for De-

troit in two days, the first coming in Tuesday's game against Washington. Goals by Greg Polls, Pat

Hickey and Carol Vadnais ruined a marvelous perfur-inance by goalie Glenn Resch and led the Rangers past the

Ed Westfall's deflection of a Denis Potvin shot, which came white Rick Middleton was same Rick Middleton was serving a penalty, was the Islanders' 92nd power play goal of the campaign, tying the mark set last season by the Canadions.

Stan Mikita scored two goals and set up another to lead Chicago over Kansas City and extend the Scouts wintess string to 25 games — tying the league mark the Washington



Mets, chats with Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck during a break in training at the Sox' camp in Sarasota, Fla. Jones, who was not claimed by any major league team last season after the Mets released him at his own request; is hitting around the .650 mark and could land a starting outfield spot with the Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sperts Writer
LAKELAND. Fla. (AP) —
Mit May was in the right place
at the right time — Pittsburgh
in 1971 — and ho's get a World
Series Championship ring to

prive it.
May was just 20 then: He's 25
now and playing for a Detruit
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1975 baseball season last in the
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That's quite a cornedown. But if doesn't seem to phase the journeyman catcher, who says: "I am anxious to be in Detroit,

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ing lull.
"I was there at a good time and was able to move up fast. There weren't many good

His rookie year, 1971, May played part-time behind Manny Sanguillen and batted 278 in 49 games, had six homers and 25 runs batted in, Because of allstar Sanguillen's presence, May didn't play much until he was truded to Houston before the 1974 season for pitcher Jerry

That year he batted a careerhigh 289 with 117 hits and

Last year, he fell to 241 but

still drove in 52 runs.
The Astros traded him, plus pitchers Jim Crawford and

Lemongello and Gene Pents catcher Terry Humphrey and outfielder Leon Roberts.

"I've always considered myself a good hitter," May said. "... But during the year, you're trying to win ball games and you don't really think about stats."

May, who figures to be the starting catcher ahead of veleran Bill Freehan, believes he has an average throwing arm, "but I feel I get rid of the ball quick."

"I've always felt that pitchers like to throw to me, which is pretty important...that speaks for itself there," he said.

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World Boxing Association's lightweight championship has been rescheduled from May 9 to

May 23. Roberto Duran will defend his

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Bazzaro in the match, which will be broadcast live from the

Eric County Field House by the CBS network. Promoter Lou Porreco said

the switch was made Wednes-day at the request of the network to avoid a conflict with broadcasts of the National Basketkall Association playoffs.

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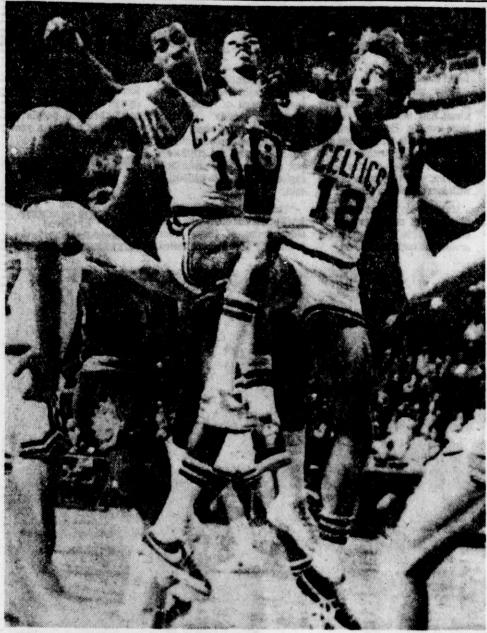
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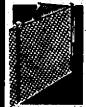
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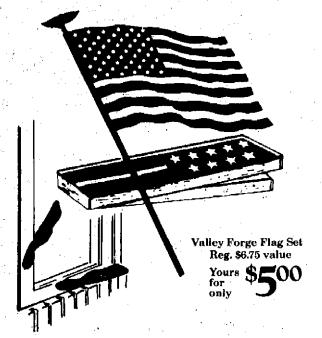
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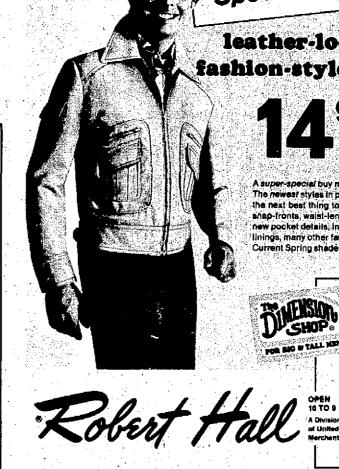


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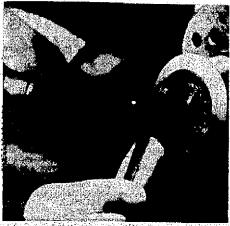




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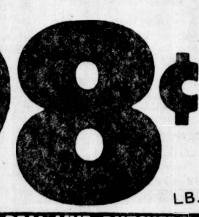
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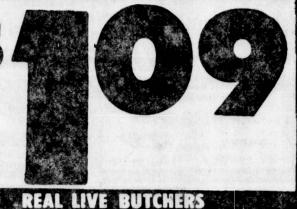




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March Marketbasket Survey Shows Slight Upturn

By JUDITH RUSKIN

Associated Press Writer Grocery prices shot up again last month after registering a slight decline in February, the Michigan AP Marketbasket

survey shows. The total cost of the 15 item marketbasket was \$14.43 cents, up two-tenths of a per cent or three cents from February. Prices dropped 1.7 per cent in

Coffee and laundry detergent,

which dropped in price during February after setting record highs the previous month, climbed even higher than their Janaury levels during March. Coffee cost a record \$1.59 a pound last month, up four cents

from February. The previous high was \$1.56. A 49-ounce box of laundry detergent cost a record \$1.28, an increase of six cents. The previous high was a \$1.26.

A record high was also posted for paper towels, which cost 79 cents, up from 77 cents. The previous high was 78 cents, set in January.

The price of a pound of butter was also up last month after dropping from a record high of a \$1.27 set in December. In March, butter cost \$1.09, up from a \$1.07.

Other items that increased this month after declining in February were sugar, back to \$1.20 for a five-pound bag after dropping to \$1.18; ground beef



LEAVES COURT: Anthony G. Amsterdam, a Stanford university law professor, leaves the Supreme Court in the rain Wednesday. Amsterdam argued before the high court against reinstatement of the death penalty. (AP Wirephoto)

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A pound of pork chops cost less in March, dropping 14 cents to \$1.85. The price of a dozen medium eggs fell for the third month to 69 cents from a high of 89 cents in December

The price of a pound of allbeef hotdogs dropped two cents to \$1.27.

A can of orange juice remained unchanged at 30 cents, as did tomato sauce at 20 cents, chocolate chip cookies at 97 cents and a quart of milk at 49 cents.

Six of the nine marketbasket cities registered increases in their monthly totals. Only Marquette, Mount Clemens and Grand Rapids showed a drop in

Flint recorded the largest gain with a 47 cent jump to \$14.69. Butter and detergent showed the largest increases. Gaylord, at \$15, was up 19 cents, led by increases in coffee, butter and detergent.

Pontiac was up 16 cents at \$15.20, with the largest increase coming for ground beef. Increases in pork chops led the 13 cent hike in Detroit.

St. Joseph was up 10 cents at \$14.50 and Lansing was up four cents at \$15.07.

The largest decrease was at Grand Rapids, where prices fell 54 cents to a total of \$13.87. The price of pork chops and hotdogs dropped the most.

Marquette dropped 28 cents to \$13.85, paced by a decrease in pork chops, while Mount Clements was down 10 cents at

Here are the statewide averages for the 15 grocery items which comprise the AP Marketbasket for February and

1. One pound chopped chuck: Jan. \$1.10, \$1.16.

2. One pound center-cut pork chops: \$1.99, \$1.85.

3. Six-ounce frozen orange juice: 30 cents, unchanged. 4. One pound coffee: \$1.55,

5. Two rolls paper towels: 77 cents, 79 cents.

6. Dozen medium eggs: 74 cents, 69 cents.

7. One pound butter, quartered: \$1.06, \$1.09

8. 49-ounce laundry detergent: \$1.22, \$1.28. 9. Fabric softener, size varies: 86 cents, unchanged.

10. 12-ounce peanut butter: 68 May 18 Primary **Verdict Delayed**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A verdict on the fate of Michigan's May 18 presidential primary has been delayed. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss Wednesday extended his temporary restraining order against the primary until Monday. The order stops local clerks from preparing ballots or spending money on the primary. When he issued the injunction last week, Hotchkiss said he would decide by Wednesday whether to bar the primary altogether, or lift the ban.

The Court of Appeals also failed to act Wednesday on a request from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who asked it to lift Hotchkiss' restraining order immediately so state elections officials would have time to prepare for the primary. Hotchkiss' injunction came in a suit against the state by local officials who argued the state cannot order them to hold an election and then refuse to pay for it.

Bills to have the state fund the primary, estimated to cost \$2 million, are pending before both the House and Senate, although Gov. William Milliken has said he opposes full state funding. Michigan's first presidential primary in 1972 was state-funded.

SOUTH HAVEN SCHOOLS

Kindergarten, Health **Meetings Scheduled**

BY TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN - Dates for he annual spring kindergarten roundup and health clinic of the South Haven public schools system have been announced by Maurice Carroll, director of lementary education.

Parents with children who vill enroll in kindergarten next all are asked to attend an inormation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 7-8 at the Lincoln and entral schools.

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begin with A-L should attend the April 7 meeting and those with M-Z on April 8. If, however, parents are unable to follow this schedule, they may attend on tne alternate night.

The program topics will include ways of preparing a child for school, health programs, summer pre-school transportation programs. procedures and registration information.

Health clinics for children beginning school next fall will be held April 19-23. Children will receive vision and hearing tests and will be seen by a speech technician. Nurses will also be available to discuss health problems.

The health clinic schedule will be as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21 for last names A-L at Lincoln gym, 9-11 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, April 22-23 for last names M-Z at Central gym,

9 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Parents are asked to call the office of the elementary director to see if their child's name is on the kindergarten list for mailing

11. Eight-ounce tomato sauce: 20 cents, unchanged.

12. 141/2-ounce chocolate chip cookies: 97 cents, unchanged.

13. One quart milk: 49 cents, unchanged. 14. One pound all-beef franks:

\$1.29, \$1.27. 15. Five pounds sugar: \$1.18,

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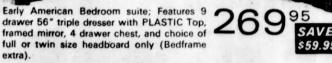
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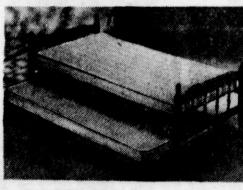






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March Marketbasket Survey Shows Slight Upturn

Assectated Press Writer
Grocery prices shot up again
last month after registering a
slight decline in February, the
Michigan AP Marketbasket

The total cost of the 15 item. narketbasket was \$14.43 cents, ap two-tenths of a per cent or hree cents from February. Prices dropped 1.7 per cent in

ebruary. Coffee and laundry detergent, which dropped in price during February after setting record highs the previous month, climbed even higher than their

climbed even higher than their January levels during March.

Colfee cost a record \$1.59 a pound last month, up four cents from February. The previous light was \$1.56. A \$5 ounce box of laundry detergent cost a record \$1.28, an increase of six cents. The previous high was a \$1.25.

A record high was also posted hir paper towels, which cost 79 cents, up from 77 cents. The previous high was 78 cents, set

The price of a pound of butter was also up last month after dropping from a record high of a \$1.27 set in December, in March, butter cost \$1.09, up

from a \$1.07. Other items that increased this month after declining in Perruary were sugar, back to \$1.20 for a five-pound bag after dropping to \$1.18; ground best



LEAVES COURT: Anthony G. Sensterdam, a Stanford univer-sity law professor, leaves the Starteme Court in the rain sity my charten court in Manager Court in Manager the high court against lefter the thigh court against the death court again at:a \$1.16 a pound, up from a \$1.10; and peanut butter, which was buck to 89 cents after dropping one cent the previous

month.

A pound of pork chops cost less in March, dropping 14 cents to \$1.85. The price of a dozen medium eggs fell for the third month to 69 cents from a

high of 88 cents in December.

The price of a pound of allbeef holdings dropped two cents

to \$1.27.

A can of orange julce remained unchanged at 30 cents, as did fomato sauce at 30 cents, chocolate chip cookies at \$7 cents and a quart of milk at \$6 cents. 49 cents:

Six of the nine marketbasket cities registered increases in their monthly totals. Only Mirquette Mount Clemens and Grand Rapids showed a drop in

Flint recorded the largest gain with a 47 cent jump to \$14.69. Butter and detergent showed the largest increases Gaylord; at \$15, was up 19 cents, led by increases in collect butter and detergent.

Postage was up 16 cents: at \$15.20; with the largest increase coming for ground beef. Increases in jork chops led the 13 cent hike in Detroit. \$1.30seph was up 10 cents at \$14.30 and Laminar was in four

\$14.50 and Lansing was up four cents at \$15.07.

cents at \$15.07.

The largest decrease was at Grand Rapids, where prices felt 54 cents to a total of \$15.87. The price of pork chops and hotdogs dropped the most.

marquette dropped 28 cents to \$13.85; paced by a decrease in pork, chops, while Mount Clements was down 10 cents at Here are the statewide averages for the 15 grocery items which comprise the AP Marketbasket for February and

March: I. One pound chopped chuck:

Jan. 81:10, \$1:16.

2. One pound center-cut pork chaps: \$1.99, \$1.89.

Six-ounce frozen orange ice: 30 cents, unchang One pound coffee: \$1.55,

\$1.59. 5. Two rolls paper towels: 77 cents, 79 cents

cents. 78 cents.

1. Dozen medium eggs: 74
cents: 60 cents.

7. One pound butter, quar-tered: \$1.05, \$1.09.

B. 49-ounce laundry detergent:

\$1.22, \$1.28, Fabric softener size aries: 86 cents, unchanged, 10: 12-ounce peanut butter: 68

11. Eight-ounce tomato sauce: 0 cents; unchanged.

20 cents; unchanged:
12. 14½ ounce chocolate chin cooldes: 97 cents, unchanged.
13. One quart milk: 49 cents, unchanged. 14. One pound all-beef franks:

15. Five pounds sugar, \$1.18,

4here is the city-by-city, \$13.85

item-by-item price for March, followed by the total Market-basket price for February and March (parenthrees indicate most recently available figure, item unavailable this month):

+ marquette 8 99 cents, \$1.38
31 cents, \$1.55, 75 cents, 77.

cents, \$1,09, \$1.33, 59 cents, 68 cents, 22 cents, 99 cents, 50 cents, \$1.39, \$1.31; \$14.13.

Bachelor's Degrees At CMU

Awarded To 17 Area Students

MT. PLEASANT — A total of 17 students from southwestern Michigan received bachelor degrees from Central Michigan university following the end of fall semester in December.

Receiving bachelor degrees were: John A. Gorton, Randall Bue, and Glenda Taylor, Bentor

Harbor; Kay-Buarsina, Ginger Schulke, Michael Zinkil, and Janet Bulyeat, St. Joseph; Teri Diralcelli, Colorna; Diana Delme, New Buffalor, James O'Connell, Sawyer; Theresa Fara and Konnell, Jesswein, Stevensythe; Thouthy Cornwell, Marcellus; Charles, Dodgers, Bangor; Kristine Sundstrand, Paw Paw; Sue Bowers and Daniel King, Fenniville.

LANSING — \$1.49, \$2.18, 35 cents, \$1.49, 73 cents, 73 cents, \$1.21, \$1.23, 93 cents, (69 cents),

Cents, 81.21, 81.23, 93 cents, (89 cents), 19 cents, 95 cents; 48 cents, 81.28, 81.12; \$15.03, \$15.07, MOUNT CLEMENS — 96 cents, \$1.81, 27 cents, \$1.50, 73 cents, \$1.98 cents, \$1.98, \$1.27, (53), 79 cents, \$1.98 cents, \$1.98, \$1.27, (53), 79 cents, \$1.98 cents, \$7

81.99, 97 cents, 81.75, 77 cents, 77 cents, 81.15, 81.29, 55 cents, 71 cents, 23 cents, 99 cents, 48 cents, 81.35, 81.19; 814.50; 814.50

GRAND RAPIDS - \$1.38. \$1.48. 23 cents; \$1.49, 73 cents; 81 cents, 99 cents; \$1.33, (\$1.44). 59 cents; 22 cents; 97 cents; (45 cents), 79 cents; \$1.15; \$14.41,

\$13.67.

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May 18 Primary Verdict Delayed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A vertict on the fate of Michigan's May 18 presidential primary has been delayed, Ingham County Direct Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss Wednesday extended his tem-perary restraining order against the primary until Monday. The greet stops local clerks from preparing ballots or spending money the primary. When he issued the injunction last week statchkiss said he would decide by Wednesday whether to bar the

gitinary altogether, or lift the ban.

The Court of Appeals also failed to act Wednesday on a request
mun Atty Gen. Frank Kelley, who asked it to lift Butchkiss' restraining order immediately so state elections officials would have three to prepare for the primary. Hotchkiss' injunction came in a suit against the state by local officials who argued the state cannot order them to hold an election and then refuse to pay for it.

Billis to have the state fund the primary, estimated to cost #2 rillion, are pending before both the House and Senate, although

Gev. William Milliken has said he oppuses full state funding. Michigan's first presidential primary in 1972 was state-funded.

SOUTH HAVEN SCHOOLS

Kindergarten, Health Meetings Scheduled

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — Dates for

he annual spring kindergarten' oundup and health clinic of the roundup and health crime to some south Haven public schools syn ine alternate night.

The program topics will maurice Carroll, director of include ways of preparing a child for school, health summer necesshool.

Parents with children who in enroll in kindergarten next all are asked to attend an in formation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 7-8 at the Lincoln and Zeptral actorols.

Parents whose last names

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EAWRENCE — Kathy Safred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Garred, route 2; awrence, graduated March 18 in Bronson Methodist Houseroun perhason methods in upon-tal, school of norsing in Kalimnaco. She will be employed at Bronson hospital working in the obstetrics deplertment.

hegin with A.L. should attend the hegen with A-L should attend the April 7 meeting and those with M-Z on April 8. If, however, parents are unable to follow this schedule, they may attend on the alternate night.

programs, summer pre-school transportation programs. ncedures and registration in

Health clinics for children beginning school next fall will be held April 19-23. Children will receive vision and hearing tests and will be seen by a speech technician. Nurses will also be available to discuss health problems.
The health clinic schedule will

he as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21 for last names A-L at Lincoln gym, 9-11. day and Friday, April 22-23 for last names M-Z at Central gym, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

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office of the elementary director to see if their child's name is on the kindergarten list for mailing





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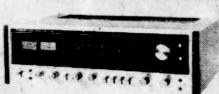
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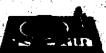
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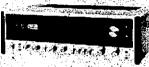
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Area **Highlights**

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976

ANY Basement Corner Is Tornado Shelter

Staff Writer The basement of a single family house is still the best place to seek shelter from an approaching tornado, according to the National Weather Service in Detroit. But the widely-accepted belief that the southwest corner of the basement is the safest area

no longer holds true. Robert Snider, meteorologist in-charge for the National Weather Service in Detroit, said no corner is preferred over another for safety when seeking shelter during tornado weather.

The important thirg, according to Snider, is to find a place in the basement under a workbench or other heavy structure to

protect against head injuries Snider said he and another National Weather Service offticial were "misquoted" in several stories by The Associated Press which appeared in this newspaper the past two weeks. The two officials were quoted as saying the north or northeast corner of the basement was the best area of a basement to seek shelter, but Snider said that that advice only applied to large buildings. particularly schools and hospitals, and only in some cases.

basement is the safest has been "largely misinterpreted," Snider said. That advice was prescribed by the Weather Service in the 1950's only for rural homes in the Great Plains states, according to Snider

The reasoning for seeking shelter on the southwest corner of the basement was that tornadoes which travel primarily out of prevailing southwest winds, would blow the walls and structure of a house to the northeast - away from the person seeking shelter in the southwest corner.

But Snider said that that reasoning does not hold true for the midwest because houses are no longer structured as soundly, debris blows all through densly-populated areas, and tornados become more "unpredictable" as they move eastward.

Snider said recent studies by the National Weather Service found no advantage for any corner of the basement and found that most injuries to people seeking shelter in basements in the midwest were from falling objects.

Snider said the Weather Service formulated its recommendations following an extensive study of damage caused by a rash of

tornadoes that swept the midwest on April 3, 1974. Snider said the Weather Service studied damages to houses in Xenia, Ohio, one ot the hardest hit areas.

As a result of the study, the Weather Service also concluded that the best place for tornado shelter for people in single family homes without basements was toward the center of the first floor. preferrably in a small room.

Snider said a small bathroom in the center of a house without a basement was considered one of the safest shelters because plumbing provided a shield from flying debris

The Weather Service also found that in large buildings, particularly schools and hospitals, the northeast corner, in many cases, was found to be the safest because most injuries were caused by flying glass and falling walls. Snider said inner walls in

walls and flying glass as a tornado hit the south side of the

Snider cautioned, however, that each large building should be evaluated for the safest shelter area because of differences in structure and location

Snider said he could find no evidence that tornadoes are increasing in the midwest, only that damage from tornadoes is increasing because of population increases and more denslypopulated living conditions

There were 26 confirmed sightings of in Michigan in 1975, according to Snider, and there have been at least eight confirmed sightings in the state this year.

Chamber Chief Calls Tax Hike 'Inevitable'

BY DICK DERRICK Staff Writer

Michigan faces a \$200 million budget deficit making a tax increase inevitable, James Barrett, president - designate of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

Barrett, 32, will succeed retiring Harry R. Hall on June 1 as president of the state chamber. Barrett addressed the Lakeshore Chamber of ComWin Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

Barrett said there will be no tax increase this year because it's an election year. Eventually, he said, the state will have to cut spending or raise revenues. He did not delve into the possibility of reduced spending.

Already the legislature has been approached with a

merce at a luncheon meeting at proposal for a two per cent blanket income tax hike and another plan to enact a graduated income tax, Barrett said. Other proposals are being contemplated, he noted.

Barrett said the high cost of welfare has been getting a lot of lip service, but he noted of 70 corrective welfare measures introduced into the legislature not one has been reported out of committee

Referring to the 500,000 unemployed in Michigan, Barrett said 85 per cent of all new jobs come from existing But companies. high unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation and environmental costs make Michigan one of the highest employment cost states in the

Barrett said last year it cost Michigan employers \$198 per per year for worker. unemployment compensation. This compares, he said, to \$46 in Indiana, \$48 in Ohio, \$61 in Wisconsin and \$62 in Illinois.

In other areas where businessmen are involved, he said, there is a trend to pass off costs of operating state agencies on the business they serve and regulate. He estimated it will cost Michigan garage auto repairmen, and eventually the consumer. \$1 million a year just to conduct the new auto repair regulations

Barrett told the 50 businessmen they will have to get involved with the legislative process. He said if the caravan of mechanics who demonstrated in Lansing recently had appeared when the bill was being considered the law would not have been enacted.

The state chamber and an auto dealers' association were the only organizations to speak out against the bill when it was being debated in the legislature. Barrett was elected to the

presidency of the state chamber March 9 by the organization's executive board. The organization represents approximately business firms in 4.000Michigan

Barrett joined the state chamber staff in 1971 as manager of education, research and analysis. In 1973 he became assistant to Hall and manager of education services. He was named vice president in March,

Hall, 68, founded the state chamber in 1960. He has been its only president Barrett is a native of Lansing.

He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in financial administration from Michigan State university. Prior to joining the state chamber staff he was an auditor for the Municipal Finance commission. Michigan - Department Treasury and later a budget analyst for the Michigan Department of Education.

ADC Dad Probation

A Berrien Springs father, owing \$3,165 in child support, was placed on two years probation when sentenced vesterday by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E

Held in contempt of court for the arrearage for three children signment of \$30 weekly support ward Pastrick of the Berrien friend of the court's office

Cleveland avenue south of Galien to make room for Drain pipe is being installed between Olive Branch huge drain pipe being installed to allow Dowling creek road and state line in Galien township. Road has been to run under Cleveland avenue. Drain pipe is 9 feet in closed in area while work continues. Project is exdiameter and 82 feet long, according to Thomas Webb, pected to be completed by end of week. (Staff photo)

Berrien Blood Goal Seems Within Reach

DRAIN PIPE INSTALLED: Crane cuts path across Berrien county road commission engineer-manager.

It appears a goal of 6,000 pints of blood for the year ending June 30 will be reached in Berrien county especially if donations continue to come in as in March, the best month of the year so far

"We're really starting to jell. If we can get 400 pints of blood in April we'll be over the hill,' Miss Barbara Price, blood coordinator for the Berrien Red

The Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross is on probation this year because it failed to collect at least 6,000 pints of blood in each of the last few years. Failure to meet that 6,000 pint quota set by the Lansing Regional blood center would mean among other things higher prices for blood in Berrien county

According to the Berrien Red Cross. a total of 897 pints of blood were collected in March bringing the total for the year beginning July 1 to 4,264. This leaves 1.736 pints to be collected by the end of June

Miss Price said the March figure was the best of the year so far and much of the credit should go to Whirlpool Corp. which contributed 418 pints.

'They've (Whirlpool) contributed more. They once donated 450 pints of blood for one month. But March's figure this year is much better than they did last year when they donated 327 pints." Miss Price

Other collection amounts and sites for March were Memorial hospital (177), Bridgman (150) and Lake Michigan college (152)

Dates, times and locations for blood drives in April are:

-April 14, Mt. Calvary Bap-

-April 19, Methodist Peace -April 12, Methodist church, Temple, Benton Harbor, noon-6 New Buffalo, 2-8 p.m. p.m.

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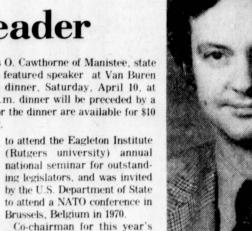
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year in Berrien county.

(Staff photo)

the office of Gov. William Milliken.

FIRST VISIT: Thomas McGrath (left), president of the Lakeshore Chamber of

Commerce, welcomes James Barrett, President-elect of the Michigan State

Chamber of Commerce, on his first visit to Southwestern Michigan, following his

election by the state chamber board to succeed the organization's founder and only

president, Harry R. Hall. At left is John Wilk, Lakeshore chamber treasurer.

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With Driver's License Number

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ANY Basement Corner Is Tornado Shelter

Staff Writer

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Robert Snider, increavolugist in-charge for the National Weather Service in Detroit, said no corner is preferred over another for safety when seeking shetter during tornado weather. The important thing, according to Snider, is to find a place in the hasement under a workbench or other heavy structure in printest against head injuries.

Snider said he and another National Weather Service official ware. "Instance of the charge of the control of the cont

were "intsquoted" in several stories by The Associated Press which appeared in this newspiaper the past two weeks. The two difficials were quoted as saying the north or northest corner of the basement was the best area of a basement to seek sheller, but. Spider said that that advice only applied to large buildings, particularly schools and hospitals, and only in some cases.

The long-accepted better that the southwest corner of the basement is the safest has been "largely misinterpreted." Sinder said. That advice was prescribed by the Weather Service in the 1950's only for rural homes in the Great Plans states, according

The reasoning for seeking shelter on the southwest corner of the basement was that tornadoes which travel primarity out of prevailing southwest which, would blow the walls and structure of a house to the northeast - nwny from the person seeking shelter in the southwest corner.

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Suider said recent studies by the National Weather Service found no advantage for any corner of the basement and found that most injuries to people seeking shelter in basements in the midwest were from fulling objects.

Suider said the Weather Service formulated its recommenda-

tions following an extensive study of damage caused by a rash of

tornadoes that swept the midwest on April 3, 1974. Snider said the Weather Service studied damages to houses in Xenia, Ohio, one of

the hardest hit agais.
As a result of the study, the Weather Service also concluded that the best place for tornado shelter for people in single family homes without basements was toward the center of the first floor. preferrably in a small room.

Spider said a small hathrough in the center of a house without a bisement was considered one of the safest shelters because plinibing provided a shield from flying debris. The Weather Service also found that in large buildings par-

tlenterly schools and hospitals, the northeast corner, in many cases, was found to be the safest because most injuries were caused by flying glass and falling walls. Snider sald inner walls in larger buildings appeared to provide a shield against collapsing walls and flying glass as a tornado lift the south side of the building.

cantioned, however, that each large building should be evaluated for the safest shelter area because of differences in structure and location.

Spider said be could find no evidence that formadous are increasing in the midwest, only that damage from formadoes is increasing because of population increases and more density populated living conditions.

There were 26 confirmed sightings of in Michigan in 1975, according to Sulder, and there have been at least eight confirmed sightings in the state this year.

Berrien county road commission engineer-manager,

Drain pipe is being installed between Olive Branch

road and state line in Galien township. Road has been

closed in area while work continues. Project is expected to be completed by end of week. (Staff photo)

Chamber Chief Calls Tax Hike 'Inevitable'

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increase inevitable; James Barrett, president designate of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce said yesterday; Barrett, 32, will succeed re-tiring Harry R. Hall on June 1-as: president of the state chamber. Barrett addressed the Lakeshore Chamber of Com-

Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

Barroff said there will be no tas increase this year, because it's an election year. Eventually, he said, the state will have to cut spending or raise revenues. He did not delye into the possibility of reduced spending.

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blanket income tax like and mothers plan to enact a graduated income tax, Barrett-sald. Other proposals are being contemplated; he noted. Barrett said the high cost of

welfare has been getting a lot of lip service, but he noted of 70 corrective welfare measures introduced into the legislature not one has been reported out of

employment cost states in the nation. Barrett sald last year it cost Michigan employers \$198 per worker, per yeur unemployment compensation. This compares; he said, to \$46 in Indiana, \$48 in Onio, \$61 in Wisconsin and \$62 in Himils.

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new jobs come from existing

companies. But high unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation and environmental costs muke

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In other areas where businessmen are involved, he said, there is a trend to pass off costs of operating state agencies where on the business they serve and regulate. He estimated it will consumer, it minima a real man to conduct the new auto repair

Barrett told the 50 businessmen they will have to get li-volved with the legistative process. He said if the caravan of mechanics who demonstrated In Lansing recently had ap-peared when the bill was being considered the law would not have been enacted.

The state chamber and an auto dealers' association were the only organizations to speak out against the bill when it was being debated in the legislature.

Barrett was elected to the presidency of the state chamber March 3 by the organization's executive heard. The organization represents approximately business firms Michigan.

Barrett joined the state chamber staff in 1971 as manager of education, research and analysis, in 1973 be became assistant to Rall and manager of fucation services. He was imed vice president in March, education

Hall, 68, founded the state chamber in 1960. He has been its

only president.

Barrett is a native of Lunsing.
He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in financial administration from Michigar State university. Prior to join-ing the state chamber staff he was an auditor for the Municipal Finance countission. Michigan Department of Treasury and later a budget analyst for the Michigan Department of Education.

ADC Dad Placed On **Probation**

A Berrien Springs father, owing \$3,165 in child support, was placed on two years probation when sentenced yesterday by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E.

Held in contempt of court for signment of \$30 weekly support and \$10 weekly on the arrearage. Phares has only

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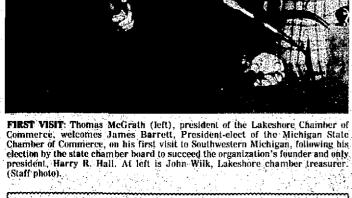
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Miss Price said the March figure was the best of the year so far and much of the credit should go to Whirlpool Corp. which contributed 418 pints.

"They've (Whirlpool) contributed more. They once donated 450 pints of blood for me month. But March's figure this year is much better than they did last year when they donated 327 pints." Miss Price

It appears a goal of 6,000 pints

of blood for the year ending June 30 will be reached in Berrien county especially if donations continue to come in as in March, the best mouth of

"We're really starting to fell. If we can get 400 plats of blood in April we'll be over the bill," Miss Barbara Price, blood

coordinator for the Berrien Red Cross said.

The Berrien county chapter of the American Hed Cross is on

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6.000 pint quota set by the Lausing Regional blood center

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Other collection amounts and sites for March were Memorial hespital (177), Bridgman (150) and Lake Michigan college (152).

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WSJM-Don Backus
WGN-Eddie Hubbard
WDOW-Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M.
WJOR-Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M.
WDOW-Afternoon Show;
Earl Nightingale
WSJM-Craig "The King" Cole
WGN-Bill Berg
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WSJM—Music WDOW—Nigh Beat 7:00 P.M. WJOR—Sign Off 8:00 P.M. WSJM—News; Music WGN—Music Unlimited 9:00 P.M. WSJM—Jim Stoddard WGN—Baseball

WDOW-Sign Off

Friday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlak
WON-Wally Phillips
WDOW-Morning Show
WBBM-News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJOR-Alice Flood Show
WSJM-Mike Anderson
WDOW-Sound Off
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TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital 9 Love, American Style 3:30 p.m.

2.3.22 Match Game 7.13,28 One Life To Live 9 Father Knows Best 4 p.m.

2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Somerset 7.28 Edge of Night 8 Gilligan's Island

9 Mickey Mouse Club 13 Bewitched 16 Bugs Bunny 4:30 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Shore

5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 8 Partridge Family 9 Gilligan's Island 13 I Love Lucy

8 Ironside

9 Lassie 13 Beverly Hillbillies 16 Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 9 Illinois State Lottery

13 News 16 The Lucy Show 6 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News 9 I Dream of Jeannie

6:30 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,16,22,28 News 9 Bewitched 13 Adam-12

7 p.m. 2,5,7,8,22 News 3 Concentration

ABC AFFILIATE

3:05-The Chuck Campbell Show. 12:15-Fishing Report 3:30-News Round-Up

3:40-Sportscast 4:00-ABC News

4:30-Local News/Weather 5:00-ABC News 5:20-Local Sports W/Campbell

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6:30-Local News 6:35-ABC Smith/Reasoner 7:00-ABC News

7:30—Sign-Off TOMORROW 6:00-Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts

News/Weather/ Farm/Music 6:30-Local News

6:55-AG Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News 7:30-Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00-Major Newscast

W/Cronkright 8:15—Weathercast 8:20-Earl Nightingale 8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell 8:30-Paul Harvey News

9:00-ABC News 9:05-Frank Roberts Show 10:00-ABC News

19:30-Voice of the People 11:30-ABC News 11:35-Headliner Guest

11:45-Want Ads 12:00 NOON-Major News Cast

State Police Pay Hike Asked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The House Wednesday approved a resolution asking the state Civil Service Commission to consider more pay for Michigan State Police. The resolution was adopted on a voice vote. State Police say they rank 75th statewide in terms of pay for law enforcement officers. The House earlier this week defeated a proposal extending collective bargaining rights to State Police. They also defeated a proposal extending that right to all state employes

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12:17-Farm "30" W/Kelly 12:45-Paul Harvey Show

1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour Local News On-Half-Hour

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8 Bobby Vinton Show 9 Dick Van Dyke 13 To Tell the Truth 22 Adam 12

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5,8,16 Doctors 9 Love, American Style

Doesn't Think Show's Funny

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The Rev. Jerry Siler of the Dayton Baptist Temple sees nothing funny about television's "adult" soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman!

The program has too many sexual references "for boys and girls to watch a show like this unchaperoned." said the Rev. Mr. Siler.

Milliken Campaigning For Ford

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Gov. William Milliken was scheduled to campaign door-to-door today for President Ford in Wisconsin. Milliken said he would campaign in Madison and in the Milwaukee suburb of Waukesha. He will also hold two press conferences, one at the President Ford Committee headquarters in Milwaukee, and another in Madison. Milliken said he would campaign in Wisconsin again, prior to the April 7 Wisconsin primary, stumping in West Bend, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.













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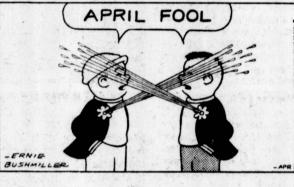




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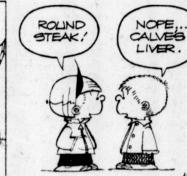


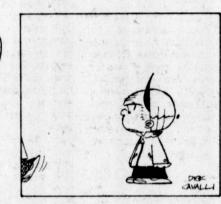




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State Police Pay Hike Asked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House Wednesday approved a resolution asking the state Civil Service Commission to consider more may far Michigan State Police. The resolution was adopted on a voice vote. State Police say they rank 75th statewide in terms of pay far law enforcement officers. The House earlier this week defeated a proposal extending collective bargaining rights to State Police. They also defeated a proposal extending that right to all state enumbers.

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9 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Bewitched 16 Bugs Bunny

4:38 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 8 Partridge Family 9 Gilligan's Island 13 I Love Lucy

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9 Andy Griffith 13 Truth or Consequences 16 Ironside 28 Gunsmoke 7:38 p.m.

5 Wild Kingdom 8 Boldly Vinton Show 9 Dick Van Dyke 13 To Tell the Truth 22 Adam 12 B p.m.

2,3,22 Waltons 5.8.16 Mar Davis 13 Billy Graham 7,28 Welcome Buck, Kotter 9 Stor Trick 8:30 p.m.

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9 Ray Rayner 9 a.m. 2 Captain Kangaron 3 Channel 3 Clubbouse R Rock Matthews 16 Leave It To Beaver 22 Dorothy Frisk-28 Phil Donahue

9:36 a.m. 3 I Dream of Jeannie 8 Not For Women Only

16 Lucy Show
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Doesn't Think Show's Funny

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The Rev. Jerry Siler of the Dayton Baptist Temple sees nothing funny about television's "adult" oap opera, "Mary Hartman, lary Hartman!"

The program has too many sexual references "for boys and girls to watch a show like this unchaperoned." said the Rev.

Milliken Campaigning For Ford

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Goy. William Milliken was scheduled to campaign door-to-door today for President Ford in Wisconsin. Milliken said he would campaign in Madison and in the Milwaukee suburfo of Waukesha. He will also hold two press conferences, one at the President Ford Committee headquarters in Milwaukee, another in Madison. Milliken said he would campaign in Wisconsin again, prior to the April 7 Wisconsin primary, stumping in West Bend, Fond du Luc and Green Ray.



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Lawsuit

Charges

BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

who claims he has paid a Covert

couple \$27,000 since 1969 to build

a house in Covert has filed a

lawsuit in circuit court here,

alleging the couple have

In the suit. Charlie Cross

alleges he entered into a con-

tract with Alonzo and Cora

Moore to build the house, but

that they used the money for

their own purposes, building

only a "questionably construct-ed" shell.

Although Moore assured

Cross he was a licensed builder

at the time a contract was

signed in 1969, Moore in fact

was not licensed until 1973, the

The suit seeks the \$27,000

Cross has paid the Moore's for

the house, plus an additional

Mercy

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

hospital during the past 24

hours include

Patients admitted to Mercy

Benton Harbor - Mrs.

Katherine Bradford, 4893 East

Empire: Mrs. William Caffey.

3250 US-33 North: Marcus King.

East Main; Mrs. Myrna Moore,

425 Cedar: Mrs. Virginia

Walker, 480 Edwards; Burnadee

St. Joseph - Harold Gast,

1408 Langley; Mrs. Jerry

Puckett, 1220 Venus drive; Mrs.

Daniel Reynolds, 3008 Lonesome

Eau Claire - Mrs. Wilbur

South Haven - Mrs. Rexano

Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

admitted to Watervliet Com-

munity hospital during the past

Watervliet - Mrs. Naomi

Hartford - Mrs. James

Bradford, route 2: Burnham

Lawrence - Marcie Mireles,

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

Buchanan, Mi.

No. 1 Soybeans \$4.32 down 2

New Soybeans \$4.44 down 2

No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.32 down 3

No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.38 down

No. 2 New Wheat \$2,99 down 8

These are the markets as of

this morning - prior to the

opening of the Chicago Board of

No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady

New Corn \$2.21 down 1

No. 2 Wheat \$3.16 down 8

Oats \$1.50 steady

Rye \$2.00 steady

24 hours include:

P.O. Box 106.

Head, route 3, Box 367.

Ballard, 3608 Fieldtree.

Benton Harbor -

Hammond, 208 South East

WATERVLIET - Patients

DeWitt, route 2, Box 88-B.

Alfieri, Box 138-1, route 5.

Williams, 1769 Crystal court.

\$20,000 in punitive damages.

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defrauded him of the money.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Pushes Upward**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed ahead today, adding to Wednesday's

The Jones average of 30 industrials rose nearly a point in early going, climbing back to the 1,000 mark after three days below that point.

Gainers took a 5-4 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

Brokers noted some favorable reaction to the news that the government's wholesale price index posted a modest 0.2 per cent rise last month. Today's early prices included

Citicorp, up 1/8 at 351/4; NLT, ahead 1/8 at 201/2; Scott Paper, off 1/8 at 23, and Ford Motor, unchanged at 57.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.32 to 999.45, closing out March with a net gain of 26.84 points.

Advances outpaced declines by about a 5-3 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index picked up .57 to 54.80.

Big Board volume remained relatively light at 17.52 million

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index showed a .29 gain at 104.24.

Workshops For Home Repairing

DOWAGIAC - Two workshops at Southwestern Michigan college's consumer education building, 725 N. Front street, here, next week will offer area residents helpful information on minor home repairs and the care and maintenance of sewing machines.

"You Can Do It," will be held Monday, April 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will offer advice on taking care of home repair such as patching plaster, repairing torn screens, leaky faucets, and some minor furniture repair.

"Sewing Machine scheduled for Workshop,' Thursday, April 8, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., will include information on the care of sewing machines, demonstrations of new models, and answers to questions about buying various machines. Willie Bueter, owner of Beuter Sewing center, Elkhart, Ind. Both sessions are open to the public.

Storage **Apple Prices**

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. March 31 (All CA storage.)

Cartons 12-3 lb. film bag U.S. Fancy 21/4" & up

McInt., \$4.25-4.50. Jon., \$4.25-4.50. Red Del., \$5.25-5.50. Gol. Del., \$4.75-5. Red Stay., \$4.75-5. Red Romes, \$4.75-5. Idared \$4.75-5

Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra Fancy & Fancy Red Del. 88-113s, \$6-6.50

Jon. 100-113s, \$4.75-5.25. McInt. 100-113s, \$5.25-5.50 Red Romes 88-113s, \$5-5.25 Red Stay. 88-113s, \$5-5.50.

Cartons 12S Film Wrapped 8S & 11S U.S. Fancy

Red Del., \$5.50-5.75. McIntosh, \$5.25-5.50. Jonathans, \$5.25-5.50 Red Romes, \$4.75-5. Red Stay., \$4.75-5.

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> Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Gustav Young, 1898 Newman Terrace. Buchanan - Robin Heyn, route 2, Box 220.

Coloma - Gary Galloway, Paw Paw Lake road.

New York Stocks

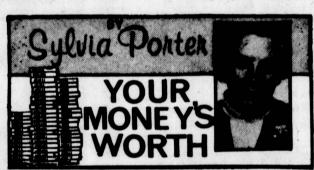
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| 231/4 | 203/4 | Am Elec Power | 215% | 395% 3114 | Kresge SS |
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| 281/4 | 251/4 | Gen Tel & Elec | 261/4 | 101/2 73/4 | Uniroyal |
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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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| | 1976 | Yesterday's |
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| American Metals-Climax | 561/2 47 | 557/8 |
| Bendix Corp | 613/4 44 | 581/2 |
| Clark Equip | 421/2 251/4 | 401/4 |
| Consolidated Foods | 231/2 193/4 | 20 |
| Hoover Ball and Bearing Co | 32% 21 | 303/4 |
| Hammermill Paper | 237/2 161/4 | 205% |
| Hayes-Albion Corp | 151/4: 113/4 | 141/4 |
| Koehring | 12% 81% | 101/4 |
| Mich Gas Utilities | 14 1134 | 12 |
| National Standard | 18 121/8 | 16% |
| Pet. Inc. | 28 241/8 | 243% |
| Schlumberger | 83 70 | 781/4 |
| Whirlpool Corp | 348/4 243/4 | 301/8 |
| Wickes Corp | 135/8 91/8 | 117/8 |
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CALLS FOR REFOORM OF MILK RULES (Last of four columns)

Over the past 15 years, milk consumption has dropped more than 20 per cent per capita, from 330 pounds in 1959 to 259 pounds in 1973. The evidence is indisputable that consumers are switching from milk to cheaper but much less nutritional drinks.

The costs of our outmoded. self-defeating system of federal unassailable, charge agricultural economists, government agencies, consumer groups, many others. Among the

Reform by Congress of the federal price-setting machinery put in place in the depression 1930s and not revised sinc. As a result of these archaic federal regulations, milk consumers are paying as much as \$200 to \$700 million in overcharges a

Limitations by Congress on the powers of the super dairy co-ops. Under current law, the agricultural co-ops are immune from anti-trust prosecution for practices that would be illegal in other industries. The immunity does not cover practices which unduly "enhance prices" - and yet in more than 35 years, no Secretary of Agriculture has taken action to stop the co-ops from demanding "premiums" (overcharges) above the milk prices set by the government. Despite three requests from dairies and a food processor. USDA has not even held hearings on the issue. Recently a fourth request was presented to the Secretary of Agriculture for investigatory hearings - but USDA sources indicate the Secretary will deny this petition too, until the department completes its own review of the co-ops' market

Prohibition by Congress of such agreements as "standby pools." which stop the flow of milk into monopolized markets and prevent processors from using alternative sources of milk. If these aren't eliminated. at least Congress should require the pools to carry out their original purpose of facilitating the flow of surplus milk into areas of short supply

power.

Repeal by the states of pricefixing laws that duplicate federal regulation at the farm level and raise retail prices

Establishment by the Secretary of Agriculture of a Milk Price Review Board or a body with consumer representation to work directly with the US-DA's dairy division in establishing milk orders

Of course it's a presidential milk price supports and the election year, the dairy industry arrogance of the giant milk co- has enormous political and ops are at the heart of the awesome economic power problem. The need for reform is and so without major pressure from consumer representatives and public interest groups, it's improbable that Congress will push for an overhaul of the U.S. government's milk-pricing regulations and the co-ops.

> In fact, although much has been written in the press about the large and sometimes illegal campaign contrioutions of the dairy cooperatives, the public's ank r seems peculiarly muted. Consider, for instance, the way a bill to raise milk price supports slid through the House and Senate recently - in the face of the fact that milk prices were then reaching new record highs. President Ford's veto is all that saved us from an additional \$1.4 billion in higher retail prices for milk prices over the next two years. So much for the clout of the dairy industry on Capitol Hill.

To be utterly fair, calls for reform of the present system also have been tempered by uncertainty over who will be hurt by changes in regulation.

Thousands of dairy farmers have invested in land and costly equipment under the current system. No one can guess what they might suffer if and when the federal milk marketing sys-

Before we make any changes, we want to know why they're being made and what their effect will be," explains Donald Wilkinson, head of the USDA's agricultural marketing service. At this moment, USDA has underway three studies examining the government's role in milk pricing and its legal relationship to milk co-ops.

Almost surely, we'll have to live for a while longer with this maze of cumbersome, costly, obsolete regulations and controls. But as you watch prices of milk and milk products "fluctuate upward," wait for reform. and look for milk substitutes in imitation fruit drinks and soda pop, you'll be prepared to fight for your own financial welfare only if you are fully aware of what forces are behind your milk and milk product bills

Economic Realities Hamper Cleanup

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's progress toward a cleaner environment seems to be getting tangled in the barbed wire of some physical, human and economic realities.

For some time, say the grimmer of the critics, the entire movement seemed capable of soaring over the obstructions But now, they maintain, the environmentalists are being brought back to earth.

Just what the consequences will be isn't entirely clear, but lives, jobs, prices, profits and availability of products are involved, and there are plenty of people willing to stake everything on one or more of

-A major paper and wood products manufacturer maintains "there is every possibility" its pollution-control measures will create even more damage, some of it not immediately seen.

-A research organization finds that in order to comply with environmental requirements, some companies would have to make sizable increases in their use of energy, thus conflicting with another national goal.

-The Environmental Protection Agency last month exempted eight steel plants from new water pollution restraints, saying compliance costs might endanger their existence and that of an entire local economy.

The goal of eliminating all pollution from a plant, said C. R. Dahl, president of Crown-Zellerbach Corp., which says it is spending \$190 million to clean up the environment, is an 'illusion.

In a talk to the Chamber of Commerce of Camas-Washougal, Wash., he stated:

"If pollution control regulations remain unmodified, there is every possibility that the control measures will contribute more to the degradation of the total environment than to its improvement."

To seek total cleansing is to squander billions, he suggested, because the environment is capable of harmlessly assimilating some degree of pollution. And then there is the rule of diminishing returns.

In the field of air quality control, he said, "moving from 98 per cent to 99.8 per cent purity requires four times as much purchased energy as it took to get from zero to 98 per cent control.

It is clear, he said, "that quadrupling the output of power from an electrical station at another source will surely offset the benefits of removing the additional 1.8 per cent at the control source.

In the news also are some research reports that are said to show a direct conflict between pollution control and energy conservation.

Nearly a year ago, a study by Arthur D. Little Inc. indicated that the steel industry would have to increase its energy consumption 11 per cent to meet the pollution-control

requirements. Now, says Business Week magazine, a study made for the Commerce Department concludes that environmental controls will force the iron and steel industry to use 10 per cent more energy.

In still another conflict, that of environment and economy, the Environmental Protection Agency already has given a verdict, releasing eight steel plants along the Mahoning River in Ohio from regulations issued March 15.

The plants, owned by U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, were considered marginal. Application of the regulations, it was feared, "might result in severe economic and employment disruptions.

With the issues so large, the various interests almost rule out .compromise, although compromise, however imperfect, seems to be the only possible outcome

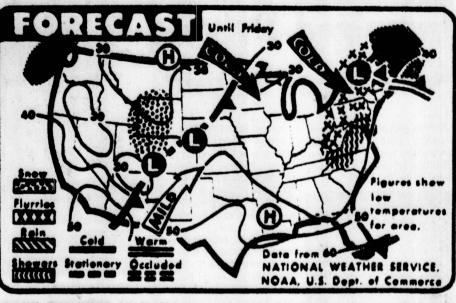
Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN - Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor - Adolph Bandurski, route 4, Box 235. Bridgman - Jason Arring-

Sycamore

ton, 833 Red Arrow Highway. Niles - Janella Tucker, 1390 Hickory; Walter Stephens, 810



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers and snow flurries are forecast Wednesday from North Carolina to the Northeast. Snow is expected in the western and northern Plains. Sunny weather is forecast for most of the country. (AP Wirephoto

ing to minimize the dangers of

short-selling, I find Mr.

It seems to me that the stock

market is a two-way market and

that, therefore, it should be

influenced by other than just

In other words if you feel Steel

is going up you buy it .- and

help to raise the price. But why

should only the "bull" have an

effect on the stock market's

course? Even if you don't own

Steel, and feel it is headed

'south," shouldn't you have a

right to back your opinion in the

As to risk - I think it is at

least slightly higher on the side

of the short-seller, although

most professional short-sellers

set limits to their possible losses

even as they initiate the short

sale. A "pro" will rarely go

short of a stock at 40 and sub-

bornly refuse to admit he was

wrong until the stock climbs to

140. More likely, he will limit

his loss by buying back the

shares he sold short if and when

the price climbs by about 10 per

In this respect, it should be

pointed out he is employing the

same precaution used by the

professional stock buyer who

will often take his losses if the

It is only the unsophisticated

amateur who refuses to admit

he was wrong and hangs on and

on - seeing his losses mount,

Don't go into short-selling if

you are the type who refuses to

admit mistakes. For that mat-

The traders who live to trade

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Man Held

On Charge

Of Larceny

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A

Benton Harbor man was arrest-

ed here vesterday after

employes at the Apple Valley

market on US-31 detained a man

who they said had left the store

without paying for three shirts.

Booked in the Berrien county

jail on a charge of larceny from

building was Thomas James

Walker, 22, 109 Garfield street,

Benton Harbor, according to

Officers said three employes

had detained a man in the

parking lot about 1:10 p.m. and

called police after one of the

employes observed him leave

the store with a shirtsleeve

hanging from under his jacket.

Three shirts, valued at about

village-

Berrien Springs

officers said

Oronoko township police.

another day are those who know

how to take their losses early -

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while they are still small.

he column.

stock falls 10 per cent.

until he is wiped out.

hope of making a profit?

Magee's stand interesting.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Here's More Facts On Selling Short

Continuing stock market technician John Magee's discussion of the practice of selling

"Most of the strictly financial objections to the dangers of short selling do not hold water. "But perhaps more significant is the feeling that there

might be 'something wrong' or

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Rain, Snow In **Forecast** turn the shares to the lender." Without in any way attempt

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Southwestern Michigan: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Low in the lower 30s Friday, decreasing cloudiness, Warmer with a high in the lower 50s. Winds, west to northwest 15 to 25 miles an hour today and west to northwest 10 to 20 tonight and Friday. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent tonight

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Chance of rain or snow showers Saturday and Sunday Saturday lows 30s to lower 40s and highs in 50s. Sunday and Monday lows mid 20s to mid 30s and highs mid 40s to mid 50s.

Memorial Hospital

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824 S. Prospect court. BIRTHS South Haven -A boy. weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces,

Ronald Upton, Briar Hills, Apt No. 2, Wednesday at 1:40 a.m. Stevensville - A boy weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mielke Jr., 4243 Cleveland avenue

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Pushes** Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed shead today, adding to Wednesday's

gains.
The Jones average of 36 indistriats rose nearly a point in early going, climbing back to the 1,000 mark after three days

the 1,000 mark after three days below that point.
Gainers took a 5-4 lead over losiers among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.
Brokers noted some favorable reaction to the news that the government's wholesale prices index posted a modest 0.2 per cent rise last mouth.
Today's early prices included Citicorp. up ½ at 33½; NLT, ahead ½ at 20½; Scott Paper, off ¼ at 23, and Ford Motor unchanged at 37.
On Wednesstay the Dow Jones industrial average ruse 1.32 to

industrial average rose 7.32 to 1999.45, closing out March with a pet gain of 28,64 points.

Advances outpieced declines by about 4 5-3, margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index picked up. 57 to 54.89.

Big Board volume remained relatively light at 17.82 million

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in dex showed a .29 gain at 104.24.

Workshops For Home Repairing

DOWAGIAC — Two workshops at Southwestern Michigan college's consumer Michigan college's consumer education building, 725 N. Front street, here, next week will offer area readdents helpful informa-tion on minor home repairs and the care and maintenance of

"You Cart Do It," will be held Monday, April 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will offer advice on taking care of hottle repairs. Such as patching plaster, repairing torn screens, leaky (ascets, and some minor furniture retairs." ture repair.

"Sewing Workshop," Machine schediiled Thursday April 8, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., will include information on the care of sewing machines, demonstrations of new models, and answers to questions about buying various machines. Willie Buetst, owner of Beuter Sewing center, Elkhart, Ind. Both sessions are gen to the public

Storage Apple Prices

USDA Market News apple prici report for West Mich. March 31 (All CA storage.)

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CALLS FOR REFOORM OF MILK RULES

Over the past 15 years, milk consumption has dropped more than 20 per cent per capita, from 330 pounds in 1958 to 259 pounds in 1973. The evidence is indisputable that consumers are switching from milk to cheaper but much less nutritional drinks.
The costs of our outmided,
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self-defeating system of federal milk price supports and the arrosance of the stant milk en-ops are at the heart of the problem. The need for reform is unassatiable, charge agriculozencies, consumer group others. Among the

proposals: Reform by Congress of the federal price setting muchinery put implace in the depression 1800s and not revised sine. As a result of these archaic federal regulations, milk consumers are paying an naich as \$200 to \$700 million in overcharges a

Limitations by Congress on the powers of the super datey coops. Under current law, the ogricultural co-ons are finanume from anti-trust prescention for practices that would be fillegal in other industries. The immunity does not enver practices which unduly "enhance prices" — and yet in more than 35 years, no Secretary of Agricul-ture has taken action to stop the from demandings)

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on by the oceniums: nbove the milk prices set by the government. Despite three requests from dairies and a food processor. USDA has not even held hearings on the Issue hero marings on the issue. Recently, a fourth request was presented to the Secretary of Agriculture for Investigatory hearings—but USDA, sources indicate the Secretary will deny the Performance of the Investigatory and Identifications. this petition too, until the department completes its own review of the co-ups market

Prohibition by Congress of such agreements as "standbypools. Which stop the flow of fullk into monopulized markets processors from using alternative sources in milk. If these aren't eliminated, at least Congress should require the pools to carry out their original purpose of facilitating the flow of surplus milk into

areas of short supply.

Repeal by the states of price-fixing taws that duplicate federal regulation at the farm

level and raise retail prices. Establishment by the Secre tary of Agriculture of a Milk Price Review Board or a body with consumer representation to work directly with the US-DA's dairy division in establishing milk orders

Of course it's a presidential election year, the dairy industry has coormous political and awesome economic power and so without major pressure from consumer representatives and public interest groups, it's improbable that Congress will push for an overhaul of the U.S. government's milk-pricing regulations and the co-ops.

In fact, although much has been written in the press about the large and sometimes illegal campaign contributions of the dairy cooperatives, the public's and, r seems peculiarly muted. Consider, for instance, the way a bill to roise milk price sup-ports slid through the House and Senate recently - in the face of the fact that milk prices mgns. President Ford's yelo is all that saved use from an addi-tional \$1.4 billion in higher re-tail prices for milk prices over-the next two years. So much for the clout of the dairy industry on Capitol Hill.

To be utterly fair, calls for reform of the present system also have been tempered by un-certainty over who will be burn by changes in regulation.

ands of dairy farmers have invested in land and cost is equipment under the current system. No one can guess what they might suffer if and when the federal milk marketing system is revised.

"Before we changes; we want to know why they're being made and what their effect will be," explains Donald Wilkinson, head of the USDA's agricultural marketing service. At tills moment, USDA has underway three studies examining the government's role in milk pricing and its legal relationship to milk co-ops,

Almost surely, we'll have to live for a walle longer with this maze of cumbersome, costly, absolcté regulations and con trols: But as you watch price milk and milk products "! tuate upword," wait for reform, and look for milk substitutes in imitation fruit drinks and soda pop. vor'll be prepared to fight for your own financial welfare only if you are fully aware of what forces are behand your milk and milk product fulls

Lawsuit

Charges Fraud

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a house in Covert has filed a a house in Covert nan taken lawsuit in circuit court here, the couple have alleging the couple hi defrauded him of the money.

In the suit, Charlie Cross alleges he entered into a contract with Alonzo and Cora Moore to build the house, but that they used the money for their own purposes, building only a "questionably construct-ed" shell.

Although Moore assured Cruis he was a licensed builder at the time a contract was signed in 1969. Moore in fact was not licensed until 1973, the

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The suit secks the \$27,000 Cross has paid the Moore's for the house, plus an additional #30,000 in punitive damas

Mercy Hospital

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Williams, 1769 Crystal court. St. Joseph — Harold Gast, 408 Langley; Mrs. Jerry Pickett, 1220 Venus drive; Mrs. Daniel Reynolds, 2008 Lonesome

East Claire - Mrs. Wilbur DeWitt, route 2, Box 88-13.
South Haven — Mrs. Rexano
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Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-munity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterviiet — Mrs. Noomi Head, route 3, Box 387. Benton Harbor — Betty Ballard, 3008 Fieldtree.

Bradford, 'route 2; Burnham Hammond, 208 South East, Lawrence — Marcle Mireles, P.O. Box 108.

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

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These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

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Economic Realities Hamper Cleanup

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The na-

tion's progress toward a cleaner environment seems to be get-ting langled in the barbed wire of some physical, human and

economic realities.

For some time, say the grimmer of the critics, the entire movement seemed capable of souring over the obstructions. But now, they maintain, the enentalisis arc

vironmentalists are being brought, back to earth. Just what the consequences will be len't entirely clear, but lives, jobs, prices, profits and availability of products are involved, and there are pichty of people willing to stake everything in one or more of them.

damage, some of it not immediately seen. —A research organization finds that in order to comply environmental requirements, some companies would have to make sizable increases in their use of energy, thus conflicting with another

national goal.

—The Environmental Protection Agency last month exempt-ed eight steel plants from new water pollution restraints, saying compliance costs might endanger their existence and that of an entire local economy

The goal of eliminating all pollution from a plant, said C. R. Dahl, president of Crown-Zellerbach Corp., which says it is spending \$190 million to clean up the environment, is an

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To seek total cleansing is to squander billions, he suggested, because the environment is capable of harmlessly, as-similating some degree of pollution. And then there is the rule of diminishing roturns.

In the field of air quality control, he said, "moving from \$8 per cent to \$9.8 per cent parity requires four times as much purchased energy as it took to get from zero to \$8 per cent cuttrol."

It is clear, he said, "that quadrupling the output of power from a nelectrical station at another source will surely offset

another source will surely offset the benefits of removing the additional 1.8 per cent at the control source? control source.

In the news also are some research reports that are said to show a direct conflict between pollution control and energy conservation.

Nearly a year ago, a study by Arthur D. Little Inc. Indicated that the steel industry would have to increase its energy consumption It per cent to meet the

requirements.

Now, says Business Week magazine, a study made for the Department Commerce Department concludes that environmental controls will force the iron and steel industry to use 10 per cent more energy.
In still another conflict, that

of environment and economy, the Environmental Protection Agency already has given a verdict, releasing eight steel plants along the Mahoning River in Ohlo from regulations

Issued March 15.
The plants, owned by U.S.
Steel, Republic Steel and
Youngstown Sheet & Tube, were considered marginal, Application of the regulations, it was feared, "might result in severe economic and employment disruptions,"

With the Issues so large, the various interests almost rule out compromise, although compramise, however imper-lect, seems to be the only possible outcome.

Unity Hospital

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BERRIEN SPRINGS - A

Benton Harbur man was arrested here yesterday after employes at the Apple Valley market on US-31 detained a man

who they said had left the store without paying for three shirts. Booked in the Berrien county jull on a charge of larceny from

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Bound over to Circuit court yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed pistol in a car was Lue Etta Jones, 33, of Chicago. Charged with the felony March 20 in Benton township, she continued free on \$2,000 bond.

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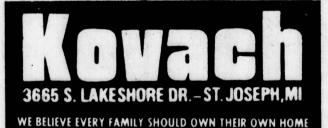
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into a Benton township service station Jan. 25. He was released on personal recognization bond.

Chicago. Charged with the felony March 20 in Benton township, she continued free on \$2,000 bond.

Last And Found 1

Gobles, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court after waiving preliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a build-ing. He was released on his own recognizance. The cumplaint alleges he stole

safe at the Bloomingdate Feed and Grain March 19.

Johnnie Love, route 1, Paw Paw, was released on his own recognizance after demanding preliminary examination on a charge of writing three non-suffund checks within 10

an estimated \$160 to \$180 from a

days. An April 6 hearing was scheduled. Love is accused of writing three checks totaling \$102 to Gale's Hardware, Decatur, from March 9-16, for which he did not have sufficient funds according to Decatur police.

Ends Practice

NEW YORK (AP) — Kindly old Dr. Marcus Welby, who helped the III on TV for seven seasons, has succumbed to a dread disease: Low ratings. And ABC has canceled his series. along with eight others.

The funeral notices came Wednesday, as ABC became the first of the three networks to announce its new evening program lineup for 1978-77 after enjoying one of its best seasons in the ratings this year.



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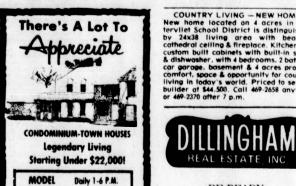
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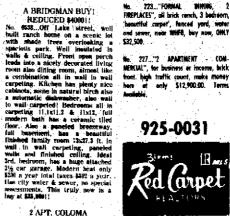
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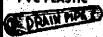
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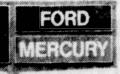
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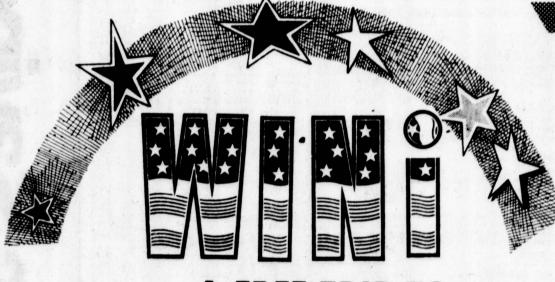
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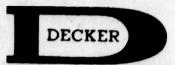
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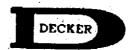
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